

RAINFALL  
(to 7 a. m.)  
(By Clinbot Observatory)

Season to date	14.73
Normal to date	9.14
Last year to date	9.41

## BLIZZARDS BEAT SHASTA CLIMBERS

Charles E. Warner of Oakland Tribune and Leonard Thatcher, Student, Give Up Attempt to Scale Peak

Hikers Risk Lives and Reach Within 2000 Feet of Goal When Driving Storms Compel Them to Quit Attempt

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In the face of blizzards and other hardships unparalleled in the history of California mountain climbing, Charles E. Warner of the Oakland TRIBUNE and Leonard Thatcher of the University of California, went down to defeat in their six-day battle to reach the summit of Mt. Shasta, which today, as a result, still retains its world-old record of never having been scaled in mid-winter by a human being.

Utterly fatigued from their ordeal, which on several occasions almost cost them their lives, and during which they were twice driven back by snowstorms when within 2000 feet of the summit, the two men returned to Sisson late last night and announced their decision again the glacier-covered upper reaches of the famous mountain had defeated human ingenuity and perseverance.

Today both men returned to their homes, Thatcher in Redding, and Warner in Oakland.

The men did not turn back until after they had waged a terrific battle against the elements, to the point where they at last felt creeping over them the drowsiness which precedes death from freezing and exhaustion. For eight and a half hours they maintained a steady fight up the mountain side, during which they had to dig their way through an inclined field of ice step by step. At one point they were compelled to dig themselves into the snow to avoid being frozen. When they finally turned back, battered by a terrific snowstorm above them, they still had to fight their way for hours against an equally terrific storm that swept up the side of the mountain from below them, before they could reach safety.

The snow-covered crest of Shasta still shows its challenge to the mountain climbers of the world.

BATTLED BEGAN FIVE DAYS AGO.

The battle between the two men of the Oakland TRIBUNE party and the famous ice-covered mountain began six days ago, when, on Friday of last week, the two left Sisson at the start of an attempt to perform the hitherto unachieved feat of climbing to the top of Mt. Shasta in the middle of winter. Both men were experienced mountain climbers, and were equipped with the most modern apparatus to aid them in their ascent.

BLIZZARD BEGINS JUST BEFORE DAWN.

At the outset of the trip, the men encountered soft snow, through which they floundered under the weight of their heavy packs, to the Shasta Alpine Lodge at Horse Camp, at the 8000-foot level. There the climbers, who had counted on resting at this point, spent two days going back and forth to lower levels bringing up more supplies and in cutting down and chopping up trees for fuel. They left the lodge at 1 o'clock New Year's morning to renew the ascent. Their purpose in starting their journey at night was to have daylight for the more perilous portion of the trip later on.

In the dark period between moonset and sunrise, a blizzard fought their way doggedly up the snow-filled canyon, leading to Thumb Rock, their next objective. At length they were forced to dig themselves into the snow, using their snowshoes for the purpose, to avoid being frozen. After the storm had raged unceasingly about them for hours, the men, although now partially protected from it, felt an intense drowsiness settling over them, and knew that if they gave way to it they would die in the snow. They accordingly broke from their cover and with great difficulty returned to the lodge.

Tuesday morning, when the clouds broke at 4 o'clock, Warner and Thatcher again started up the mountain by moonlight. For eight and a half hours they doggedly fought their way up the slope. Part of the time they floundered helplessly in the slipping snow, and part of the time they had to cut footholds with axes, step by step, up sharp inclines of ice. During much of this time they were lashed together with a rope, so that if one slipped and fell the other might save his life.

cloud masses, one above them and the other below, constantly threatened them with blizzards. At about noon they arrived in the vicinity of Thumb Rock, which lies within 8000 feet of their ultimate objective, the summit of the mountain. At that point the threatened

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

## New U. C. Head

DR. W. W. CAMPBELL, director of Lick Observatory, who was elected president of the University of California today, at a special meeting of the Board of Regents—Hartsook Photo.



Dr. W. W. Campbell, director of Lick Observatory, was today the unanimous choice of the recent board for president of the University of California, and will take office July 1.

## MINISTER'S NAME IS ON DOPE LIST

Barker's Papers Also Show That Son of Sheriff Was Among Patients.

Names of 102 men and women alleged to have been treated at Dr. John Scott Barker's sanitarium in Oakland for the drug habit, were found in records seized from the sanitarium, federal and state officers announced today. The list includes a second Los Angeles movie actress whose name had not previously been connected with the investigation; a minister from Berkeley and the son of a sheriff.

Today's developments in the case of John Scott Barker, who conducts a sanitarium in this city and who is charged by the federal authorities with illicit peddling of narcotics, included an explanation by Police Judge Edward Tyrrell of his refusal to issue a search warrant to state board of pharmacy operatives so they could search Barker's sanitarium.

The inspectors procured a federal warrant and raided the place yesterday. Inspector Jones said that he had attempted to procure a warrant from Judge Tyrrell but the judge declined to issue it.

WARRENT EXPLAINED.

Judge Tyrrell issued the following statement today concerning the matter:

"Roy Jones, inspector for the State Board of Pharmacy, came into my chambers yesterday while I was busy talking over matters with Irving Magness, my court stenographer. I asked him to have Police Judge Mortimer Smith, who was then in his office in the Oakland Bank of Savings, issue the search warrant. I also told him that if Judge Smith did not sign it I would take it up with him later."

I thought that it was a search warrant which was to be the basis of a complaint to be filed in the police court. If Judge Smith issued the search warrant the case could have been assigned to his department and would have been tried by the new judge.

"I told him that I knew Barker and that I preferred to have the case tried in Judge Smith's court if he was to be arrested."

"There was no intention on my part to hinder the state or federal narcotic officers in the performance of their duty. Dr. H. B. Meader, president of the State Board of Pharmacy, will vouch for the fact that I have always worked with the pharmacy board."

"I am informed that Jones never went to Judge Smith's office and never came back to see me, but that he secured a warrant from the United States Commissioner."

In this connection H. B. Meader, president of the State Board of Pharmacy, said today:

"Since Judge Tyrrell has been in office he has at all times cooperated with the State Board of Pharmacy. As a matter of fact, he has gone out of his way to assist us in every way, shape or form. He has issued search warrants to our operatives when the occasion has arisen. Since he has been judge he has given sellers of narcotics jail sentences instead of fines."

"I don't know why my operative secured a Federal search warrant, as I have not had time to go into the details. There was a Federal

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

## Dr. CAMPBELL UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

Director of Lick Observatory Succeeds Barrows, Who Will Go Back to Ranks of Instructors at the U. of C.

Dr. W. W. Campbell, director of Lick Observatory, was today the unanimous choice of the recent board for president of the University of California, and will take office July 1.



Dr. W. W. Campbell, director of Lick Observatory, was today the unanimous choice of the recent board for president of the University of California, and will take office July 1.

1. At the same time Dr. Campbell retains his post as director of the observatory as a "dollar a year man."

The only conditions under which Dr. Campbell would accept the presidency of the university was that he might continue as director of the Lick Observatory, to which position he was appointed 22 years ago, January 1.

Dr. David P. Barrows will continue as president until the end of the present semester, and next year will return to the university as a full professor with the position held by him prior to his selection as head of the institution.

DR. CAMPBELL IS UNANIMOUS CHOICE.

Announcement of Dr. Campbell's appointment was made at noon today by Robert G. Sproule, secretary of the board of regents.

"Dr. Campbell was the unanimous choice of the regents," he said. "His selection had been agreed upon previously, but he was actually elected today and accepted."

Dr. Campbell was not present at the time of the election, but Dr. Barrows was on hand and participated in the proceedings.

It was announced that Dr. Campbell is at Mt. Hamilton today, and official notification will be immediately sent to him there.

REFUSES TO RELINQUISH WORK AS ASTRONOMER.

His work as an astronomer has been such that he said he could not relinquish it altogether to take over the management of the great university. He has been a scientist and astronomer all his life.

He was born in Hancock, O., April 11, 1862, of Scotch parentage. He graduated from the Fostoria, O., high school and taught in the public schools of that State in 1881 and 1882. From 1882 to 1888 he was a student in the University of Michigan, graduating with the degree of Bachelor of Science. Early in his college career he decided to become an astronomer, and shaped his studies to that end. Soon after graduation he accepted the position of professor of mathematics at the University of Colorado.

In 1888 he was appointed instructor in astronomy at the University of Michigan, and in 1890 went to the Lick Observatory as a volunteer. Almost immediately he took up his permanent residence on Mt. Hamilton from June, 1891.

In August, 1900, he was made acting director of the observatory, and four months later unanimously chosen as director. He has lectured at most of the principal institutions of learning of the world and has headed seven Crocker eclipse expeditions.

Geraldine Farrar's Divorce Trial Set

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(By The Associated Press.)—Runners that Geraldine Farrar, former Metropolitan Opera star and Lou Tellegen, her actor husband, were to settle their marital differences without resort to the courts, were spiked today when Supreme Court Justice Colahan set down for trial next Thursday her suit for divorce. The pending action is the fourth started by the diva. Three others were dropped.

Counsel for Tellegen, who is in Portland, Ore., with a theatrical company, asked for an adjournment of proceedings until February 1 at the earliest.

## Minute Details Of K. K. Murders Are Laid Bare

U. S. Secret Service Sleuths Now in Possession of Facts of Louisiana Killings.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4.—(By The Associated Press.)—Great Britain has been notified that the United States government, through the Department of Justice, has thrown an army of Federal agents into Louisiana to punish the perpetrators of the infamous "hooded mob" murders at Mer Rouge, has resigned, it was announced today.

The United States government, through the Department of Justice, has thrown an army of Federal agents into Louisiana to punish the perpetrators of the infamous "hooded mob" murders at Mer Rouge, has resigned, it was announced today.

The story is based upon the same facts which led Governor John M. Parker of Louisiana to make a personal appeal to President Harding for Federal aid in solving the crimes. This information is also in the hands of department of justice agents on the ground. While obtained from confidential sources, it ultimately will be written upon the legal records of Louisiana when from fifteen to fifty citizens of the parish stand trial on charges of murder and being accessories to murder.

By WM. K. HUTCHINSON, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

(Copyright, 1922, by International News Service.)

MER ROUGE, La., Jan. 4.—A band of desperate men, black-masked and mysteriously robed, kidnapped W. W. Daniels and Thomas Richards of Mer Rouge in broad daylight last August 24, held them captive for hours in a secluded woodland rendezvous and then tortured them to death.

The bodies, mangled, crushed and mutilated, were tossed into Lake La Fourche under cover of darkness to hide the crime. Almost four months later the lake gave up its dead, revealing a baffling, horrifying double murder. This, in brief, tells the story of Louisiana's "hooded mob" murders as revealed today to International News Service.

ABOUT FIFTY MEN IN KIDNAPING MOB.

There were possibly fifty men in the gathering which kidnapped Daniels and Richards and three other men as they were returning from their home at Eastport on that August afternoon. A mile of the narrow and fringed roadway was guarded by hooded members of the mob and a score of returning automobiles were stopped before Daniels and Richards were found and taken captive. Three others, J. L. Daniels, white-haired father of W. W. Daniels; W. C. Andrews and Tom Davenport, a youth, were also kidnapped. The mob carried them in motor cars by a circuitous route to a woodland spot beyond Eastport.

When the cavalcade was halted, leaders of the mob questioned Davenport, but no punishment was inflicted upon him. The aged Daniels came next.

"What do you know about the attempt to kill Dr. B. M. McKinnon?" he was asked. (Dr. McKinnon was arrested in Baltimore and is now on his way back to Louisiana.)

When the white-haired Daniels denied knowledge of the attack, he was flogged. As his father's cries rang out, the younger Daniels, helplessly bound, cursed his captors.

Andrews, a robust young man, came next. He was questioned in turn, but he evaded the questions. He was seized, thrown on the ground, his flesh bared and a huge star wielded across his quivering form. Andrews screamed out in pain and struggled to evade the lashes, but blew after blow fell until his flesh had been beaten black.

CAPTIVES LOADED IN MOTOR CARS.

The mob then loaded the captives in motor cars, the younger Daniels and Richards being placed on a truck. This truck, with a heavily-armed guard, set out for Collington, a cross-country town near Mer Rouge. It stopped in the town for a moment and the townspeople gazed on the helplessly bound forms of Daniels and Richards. It then moved off into the night.

The other three prisoners were brought to the town's edge later and released, a lone masked man setting them free. In the shadows, however, lurked a score of guards.

The captors of Daniels and Richards, meanwhile, drove into the rolling swamp lands to a previously selected rendezvous. They were taken out of the car and carried into the woods where a grim death circle formed about them. A voice spoke out, charging both with knowledge of the attack on Dr. McKinnon. Both denied the charge. The "death circle" moved closer to Daniels. Two men grasped him and beat him with clenched fists. As he fell beneath the rain of

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## REPARATIONS CONFERENCE COLLAPSES

Entente Ruptured Over Plans to Collect Spoils of War From Berlin; England and France Both Unyielding

Independent French Action Against Germany Likely to Follow Parley Failure; Compromise Efforts Vain

LONDON, Jan. 4.—(By International News Service.)—Great Britain has unofficially notified the allies that in the event of a rupture the British would withdraw from the reparations commission and would not participate in any of the meetings during the year that must elapse before a new reparations conference becomes officially effective.

PARIS, Jan. 4.—(By International News Service.)—The Canadian delegation attending the reparations conference today proposed a ten billion mark international loan, the object of which was to stabilize the German mark and to make it possible for the German government to pay reparations.

By WEBB MILLER, United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Jan. 4.—The allied reparations conference on reparations ended today in complete disagreement.

This announcement came after the conferees had taken an adjournment for one hour, during which the delegates were to examine a new note just submitted by the British.

Collapses of the conference has been threatened since its start, due to the fact that the British and French plans for collecting reparations from Germany were so divergent.

INDEPENDENT ACTION BY FRANCE TO FOLLOW.

A break-up would be followed, it is believed, by independent French action to collect and guarantee German payments.

Formerly Poincare of France stated to the conference that there was no use continuing as it was evidently impossible to reach agreement on vital issues. He then suggested the adjournment of one hour to examine the British criticisms.

Failure of the entente that won the war to agree upon a joint method of collecting the spoils from Germany brought the latest European economic parley to an end.

Britain and France were unalterably opposed in their stands as to how the reparations payments should be collected.

The end was forecast yesterday when the British announced refusal to accept the French plan for the French rejected that of Great Britain.

ENTENTE RUPTURED OVER REPARATIONS PROBLEM.

Final effort to bring the two together was made today by Italy, whose spokesman offered the Italian plan as a compromise.

But the conference was unable to agree and the British leave tonight for London, possibly to consult with the United States regarding international action such as was proposed by Hughes, while the French began preparations to act alone.

The entente is apparently ruptured so far as agreeing upon reparations is concerned.

Britain refused to agree to coercive measures proposed by France while France declined to reduce the amount she was to receive.

COLLAPSE PROCEEDED BY FRANCE UNILATERAL.

PARIS, Jan. 4.—(By The Associated Press.)—At today's session of the reparations conference, which adjourned at 4:30 o'clock for an hour, Premier Poincare of France read what amounted to a virtual ultimatum to the British to say yes or no to the French reparations propositions, or else discontinue the conference, according to a British delegate.

Shortly before the time for the second session of the day, the Italian delegation deposited fresh propositions in a final attempt to save the conference from a breakdown.

The first session today opened at 3:25. It was delayed by the late arrival of the Italians, who had been waiting for a reply to a telegram sent to Premier Mussolini. The reply instructed the Italian delegation to reject the British reparations plan. The British delegates averred that if the Italians opposed the British plan the British delegation would leave Paris.

The belated efforts of the Italians to effect a compromise proved

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## U. S. Aloofness Breeds Mistrust, Senator Charges

Johnson Upholds Policy, Warning Change Would Mean Debt Cancellation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(By The Associated Press.)—Assurances of immediate consideration for the resolution of Senator Robinson, Democrat, of Arkansas, proposing American representation on the reparations commission, was given by administration Senate leaders today, after Chairman Lodge of the foreign relations committee had conferred with President Harding and Ambassador Harvey at the White House.

Senator Lodge, immediately after his visit to the White House, called a special meeting of the foreign relations committee for tomorrow to consider the proposal.

Meanwhile Senator Robinson opened debate on his resolution on the floor of the Senate. He declared he had not desired to embarrass the President, but to "untie" the executive's hands and relieve him of the "humiliation" of the peace treaty reservation prohibiting American representation on the reparations committee without the consent of Congress.

SECRETARY HUGHES SUGGESTION ATTACKED.

The suggestion of Secretary Hughes for creation of a special commission of experts to study the reparations question was attacked by Senator Robinson, who asserted that such a commission would only further delay a settlement.

Senator Robinson added that the administration itself was responsible for any action taken on the reparations question and that the field should not be left to "bankers, merchants and bond brokers in their private capacities."

"The present policy of our government, which is complete aloofness, has caused disappointment at our course and mistrust of our motives throughout the world. We are being driven by regard for American interests to assume an attitude of helplessness."

RESERVATION CALLED MONUMENT TO MISTRUST.

Senator Robinson characterized the treaty reservation prohibiting American representation as a "monument to the suspicion and mistrust of the American people by the world."

"The U. S. as a result of this limitation," said Senator Robinson, "has driven the President to a course regarded by many as belittling the dignity of the executive and the government."

Senator Johnson, California, expressed an emphatic dissent from the object sought by Senator Robinson. Senator Johnson said Congress could control the unofficial status of the American body, but could not prevent official reports. He added that one way to aid Europe would be cancellation of the war debt, but he said he was not ready to take that step.

HERE'S ROAD, TAKE IT IF YOU DARE: JOHNSON.

"There's the road, take it if you dare. That's the only conceivable thing that may be done."

Secretary Hughes' suggestion, Johnson said, would be of little service. He predicted that American intervention necessarily would lead to discussion of military measures in Europe and continued:

"Are you ready to go that far, and take this country again into military occupation of any part of Europe? If you are, I'm not."

Hope Harjes Killed In Hunting Accident

PARIS, Jan. 4.—(By The Associated Press.)—Miss Hope Harjes, daughter of H. I. Harjes of Morgan, Harjes & Company, the Paris branch of J. P. Morgan & Company, has been killed in a hunting accident at the Harjes country place.

Miss Harjes yesterday was riding a polo pony, which became frightened by a dog, and she was thrown from the pony and in falling her head struck the stump of a tree. She died a few hours later. Miss Harjes was 24 years old.

Canadian Convent Razed By Flames

QUEBEC, Jan. 4.—The eleventh fire to sweep a Catholic institution in Canada within the last year was reported today. It razed the Good Shepherd convent of St. George de Beauce, about 20 miles from this city, shortly after midnight.

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 4.—The Provencher school, under the jurisdiction of the St. Boniface public school board was destroyed by fire early today entailing a loss of \$100,000. According to reports, there was no one in the building when the blaze, the origin of which is undetermined, started.

Russ Crown Jewels Located in Grave

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Federal secret service agents have located in the National cemetery at Brooklyn, New York, the grave of an American seaman, where they expect to find some of the crown jewels of Russia valued at \$1,000,000, according to a copyrighted story published today by the Chicago Daily News from a staff correspondent at New York.

Ten Sacramento I. W. W. Found Guilty

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 4.—The ten I. W. W. tried here in Superior Judge Malcolm C. Glenn's court on charges of violating the criminal syndicalism law, were found guilty today.

## 800 FEARED DEAD WHEN BRIDGE COLLAPSES WITH 150 PERSONS, DOZEN CARS

Throng of Workers and School Children Are Hurled Into Log-strewn Flood in Kelso, Wash.

MANY CRUSHED BY TIMBERS

KELSO, Wash., Jan. 4.—(United Press.)—A school bus, bringing twenty-six children home from school was among the motor vehicles plunged into the torrents of the Cowlitz river here last night by the collapse of the suspension bridge. Al Walthrop, of Portland, declared. Walthrop saw four of the children rescued, but has no idea of the fate of the others.

By FRANK A. CLARVOE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

KELSO, Wash., Jan. 4.—Still stunned with grief, their faces reflecting the grayness of a cold dawn of tragedy's aftermath, men and women of Kelso patrolled the banks of the Cowlitz river this morning endeavoring to wrest from the swollen, angry stream its story of death and disaster.

Of the 150 people on the suspension bridge when the supporting cables snapped, this man is dead from injuries sustained when two giant timbers crashed him in their fall; another is near death in a local hospital and scores are reported to have been drowned—their bodies still imprisoned in the wreckage of the fallen bridge, or perhaps carried down by the rushing current into the Columbia river.

DEATH TOLL ESTIMATED AS HIGH AS EIGHTY.

Authorities believe the death toll will run as high as eighty, but the exact figures will never be known, as so many of the pedestrians hurled into the swirling stream were transient laborers employed by the Long-Bell Lumber company, in the building of the new mill town of Longview. Some of these workers are not even registered on the company's payrolls.

Eye witnesses and those who saved themselves from the water, or who huddled back to the banks at the first ominous cracking of the splintering timbers, saw several men, women and children clutching at floating debris in vain efforts to save themselves as the rushing, yellow flood carried them down stream.

Unintelligible screams for help reached the horror-stricken witnesses on the river banks, who, powerless to aid, shouted directions to the crews of the steamers Pomona and Coville, which were ploughing against the current to reach the struggling scores and who saved many persons who undoubtedly would have perished.

MANY LIVES CRUSHED OUT BY FALLING TIMBERS.

The bridge, built in 1907, was a timber-constructed suspension type. For two weeks it has been subjected to the pressure of a jam of logs which had broken loose and jammed against the piers. Officers had been stationed at the approaches to regulate traffic Wednesday evening, when the bridge was crowded to capacity by men returning from work, a suspending cable running through truckle blocks at the top of the east end towers snapped with a loud report. Between the towers a jackknife draw was supported, and when the east end cable snapped, releasing the tension at the west end, three supporting towers splintered and toppled into the river, much of the wreckage jamming against the abutments of a new steel bridge a short distance down stream.

The draw opened like a trap door, the crowds slipping into the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Falling Plate Hits Cornell Avenue Man

BERKELEY, Jan. 4.—Struck by a falling steel plate as he was working at the Steel Pipe and Tank company, 1100 Fourth street, Clifford White, aged 22, residing at 1139 Cornell avenue, Albany, was taken to Temple hospital at an early hour this morning suffering from a fractured leg and other injuries. White was engaged in night work at the pipe and tank works at the time of the accident.

## FOUR-PAGE MAGAZINE IN THE TRIBUNE DAILY

**BEST**

- Features
- Writers
- Comics
- Pictures
- Humor
- Patterns
- Fiction
- Serials

Irvin S. Cobb  
Ad Schuster  
Dr. Chas. L. Kloss  
Geraldine  
Adele Garrison  
Geo. C. Henderson  
Scoggins the Mailman  
Aunt Elsie  
Howard R. Garis

## 4 PAGES OF FEATURES IN THE TRIBUNE DAILY



# BRITAIN AND FRANCE OPENLY BREAK OVER REPARATIONS

## BRITISH, FRENCH FINALLY BREAK ON GERMAN PLAN

Paris Expected to Take Independent Action Following Parley's Collapse.

(Continued from Page 1)

futile, however, and the conference broke up shortly before seven o'clock this evening.

"It is an amicable rupture," said a member of the British delegation as he was leaving the conference. "We are going home tomorrow morning. France goes ahead with our us."

A report that a British courier, carrying despatches from Prime Minister Bonar Law to London had been killed in the crash of an airplane this afternoon proved to be untrue. The secretary of the British delegation announced that it was decided at the last moment not to send an air courier.

The report arose through an exaggerated version of the forced landing of a machine near Le Bourget, in which it is now stated no one was hurt.

### Submarine Chasers Seek Lost Seaplane

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
LEADS WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 4.—A squadron of four submarine chasers of the mosquito fleet attached to the U. S. Naval Academy is today scouring the waters of Chesapeake bay and its tributaries for a seaplane which put out yesterday afternoon for the Army Provisional Station at Annapolis, Md., bound for Hampton Roads, Va.

Failure of the craft to reach her destination or to report as to her whereabouts, caused the Navy Department at Washington to call on officials of the Naval Academy today to institute a search. Who the pilot of the plane is or whether it carried any passengers was not stated.

### Sarah Bernhardt's Condition Improves

PARIS, Jan. 4.—(By International News Service.)—Madame Sarah Bernhardt, famous French actress, who is ill, showed improvement today.

The new play of *Sacra Guilty*, in which Mrs. Bernhardt was to have played the leading role, will have its premiere tonight with Mlle. Henriette Rogers as leading woman.

## Bone of Near East Contention

BAZILAR and COFFEE HOUSE shown in Mosul, historic town on the Tigris and center of the Mosul oil district under control of the King of Iraq, but center of controversy between Turks and British which is holding up the Near East peace conference.

—Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.



### Bergdoll's Release Appeal Is Denied

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 4.—Ap-  
plication of Edwin Bergdoll,  
wealthy Philadelphia draft dodger,  
for release from the federal peni-  
tentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.,  
where he is serving a four-year  
sentence for draft evasion, was de-  
clined today in Federal court here.

Bergdoll incurred habeas corpus proceedings recently, seeking his release on the ground that the law under which he was sentenced had been voided by Presidential proclamation after the armistice.

### Wives of Arrested Miners Picket Jail

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
LEADS WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 4.—  
Wives of 135 striking coal miners  
imprisoned after clashes with non-  
union workers and police today  
prepared to picket the mayor's bu-  
reau in an attempt to enforce a  
demand that the city provide food,  
clothing and other necessities for  
their jailed husbands. The women  
first made such demands on the  
mayor yesterday, visiting his office

in a body after a prolonged session of jeering and hissing their hus-  
bands' guards. The mayor referred  
them to the welfare board. When,  
however, they asked that three of  
their number be appointed to serve  
on the board, charging the present  
chairman was prejudiced against  
foreigners, the mayor refused.

The largest saxophone in the  
world is owned by a man of Wash-  
ington, D. C.

**Dress Well on Credit**  
Women's and men's latest styles.  
THE CALIFORNIA, 39 Stockton st.,  
San Francisco.—Advertisement

## FRANCE'S SCHEME IS DENOUNCED BY ENGLISH PREMIER

If You Take Little Now, You  
Destroy Chance of Much  
Later, He Warns.

PARIS, Jan. 4.—(By the Asso-  
ciated Press.)—The French plan  
would make the recovery of Ger-  
man credit impossible, and it de-  
stroys all chance of getting a large  
sum in reparations, said Premier  
Bonar Law, in his speech before  
the conference yesterday afternoon.  
"The French plan of control is  
so complete that the reparations  
commission would possess the tax-  
ing power of the country and would  
therefore become the government  
of the country. This is dangerous,  
if you want a country to be self-  
governed and are interested in its  
financial recovery."

Referring to the clause in the  
British plan which states that Great  
Britain would retain the French  
and Italian gold deposits in Eng-  
land, Bonar Law explained that  
these deposits no longer existed, as  
they had been shipped to the United  
States during the war to pay for  
munitions which were used by the  
allies.

**CRITICISM ANSWERED**  
The British prime minister took  
up the criticism of the British  
scheme and said that Great Britain  
would let Belgium priority stand,  
although Belgium actually had re-  
ceived already more than the  
British plan would take away from  
her. He realized that Poincare had  
taken out of his plan certain things  
offensive to the British, but de-  
clared that the real difference was  
one of fact; if he believed Poin-  
care's plan would produce the  
money he would gladly accept the  
plan.

The British plan, in his view, was  
not a violation of the treaty, but  
if it were, it was certainly no more  
so than the French plan. He re-  
sented the French scheme came  
under Annex Two, Part Eight of  
the treaty of Versailles.

"I think it is right that we should  
face the realities of the situation,"  
he continued. "If there is a real  
vital difference of opinion between  
the allies, there is no use in cast-  
ing up an unworkable plan, al-  
though I am not saying I would  
refuse to consider a compromise."

**NO COVER POSSIBLE**  
Broad differences between  
France and Great Britain are on  
the total amount of reparations to  
be asked and the method of ob-  
taining the money. It is possible  
that France might get fifty to one  
hundred million sterling by taking  
everything she can get her hands  
on in Germany, but the only way  
of getting a larger sum is by estab-  
lishing German credit.

The French plan makes re-  
covery impossible. I have consulted  
British public opinion carefully and  
also all available financial opinion,  
and all agree that you cannot re-  
vive Germany unless you fix a rea-  
sonable indemnity and cut the fig-  
ures midway between the French  
minimum and maximum as shown  
in the budget report of the cham-  
ber.

"If you take a little now, you  
will destroy all chance of getting  
much later. The Ruhr is the juglar  
vein of Germany and if you estab-  
lish control there, the knowledge  
that you are in power there will  
hurt German industry and prevent  
the restoration of credit."

**GOLD TANGLE EXPLAINED**  
PARIS, Jan. 4.—(By the Asso-  
ciated Press.)—The French gold  
deposit in Great Britain, amount-  
ing to 1,800,000,000 francs, reten-  
tion of which by the British com-  
prises one of the points in Bonar  
Law's reparations plan, was sent  
to the Bank of England to help  
maintain the exchange value of the  
pound sterling during the war  
when Great Britain was acting as  
a clearing house for allied pay-  
ments in the United States.

The current affirmation that this  
gold was handed over as a guar-  
antee for loans made by the British  
treasury is incorrect, it was ex-  
plained at the Bank of France, to-  
day. The gold is carried in the  
bank's statement as "gold abroad."

Officials said that Great Britain's  
action in taking the gold to pay  
balances in the United States was  
not only regular but was exactly  
why the allies loaned it to Great  
Britain.

The Bank of France regards this  
gold as its property and therefore  
carried it in weekly statement as  
"gold abroad," entering it into the  
total bank balance.

EDMONTON, Alberta, Jan. 4.—  
Motion pictures featuring Roscoe  
("Patty") Arbuckle will not be al-  
lowed to appear in Alberta, the  
board of moving picture censors  
has decided.

### FREE LECTURES BY

**F. L. Rawson**

M. I. E. E.; A. M. I. C. E.

Noted London  
Metaphysician, author  
of "Life Understood"

on  
"SCIENTIFIC  
RIGHT THINKING"

at  
**Ebell Club Auditorium**

Sunday, January 7  
3 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Other free lectures at Wigwam  
Hall, Pacific Building, January  
8, 9 and 10, at 12 o'clock noon.

## English Plea for Debt Cancellation Revealed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (By In-  
ternational News Service).—Mon-  
teague Norman, governor of the  
Bank of England, who visited the  
United States incognito last spring,  
formally proposed debt cancella-  
tion to high officials of the adminis-  
tration, but his plan was firmly re-  
jected, it was officially established  
today. Secretary of the Treasury  
Mellon, as spokesman for the gov-  
ernment, informed Norman can-  
cellation of the British debt to this  
country was wholly out of the ques-  
tion, and bore no relation whatever  
to settlement of reparations.

**NO CHANGE CONSIDERED.**  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Belief  
that an early agreement would be  
reached as to the funding of the  
British debt to the United States  
was expressed today at the treas-  
ury, where it was denied that any  
thought had been given to any  
changes in the debt funding law.

The statement was made by a  
high official that the treasury ex-  
pected the negotiations to be com-  
pleted during the present visit of  
the British mission. The treasury  
yesterday says that Princess Vic-  
toria, sister of King George, has  
been suffering for several days from  
bronchitis and pulmonary conges-  
tion. Apparently her condition is  
not serious.

**PROPOSAL ADMITTED.**  
NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (By Inter-  
national News Service).—Monta-  
gue Collett Norman, governor of  
the Bank of England since 1920  
and member of the British debt  
funding commission, arriving today  
on the delayed Majestic, admitted  
that in a previous visit in April  
1921, he discussed international  
financial questions with President  
Harding.

"Lively possible phase of world  
finance was touched on," he said.  
He denied he had converted Hard-  
ing to his views.

Under the law as it stands the  
commission has no authority to ex-  
tend the time of payment or  
change the original rates of inter-  
est.

It has been forecast in British  
circles that request for modifica-  
tions running counter to both of  
these stipulations would be in-  
cluded in the proposal which the  
British commissioner is bringing  
to Washington.

**Princess Victoria  
Ill With Bronchitis**

LONDON, Jan. 4.—A medical  
bulletin issued from Sandringham  
yesterday says that Princess Vic-  
toria, sister of King George, has  
been suffering for several days from  
bronchitis and pulmonary conges-  
tion. Apparently her condition is  
not serious.

It was stated officially also that  
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## MEN'S REAL SHOE SALE

### AUSTIN SELLS OUT

TO ARTHUR DEERING OF SACRAMENTO

## ENTIRE STOCK MARKED FOR CLEARANCE



In order to make room for the two "Standardized" Shoe lines that will be the feature of this exclusive Men's Shoe Store in the future "Certified" and Buckhecht shoes for men.

## SALE STARTS

Friday, January 5, 1923

Every pair of these DEPENDABLE HIGH-GRADE shoes reduced in price to—

3.95

7.85

4.85

9.85



SALE  
STARTS  
FRIDAY,  
JANUARY  
5th

High and Low Shoes in All Styles and Lasts. Every Pair of Shoes a REAL SAVING. We Have to Sell These Shoes to Make Room for Our NEW STOCK. These Prices Will Do It. Don't Forget the Name, the Time and the Place.

SEE  
OUR  
WINDOWS

## DEERING'S SHOE STORE

476 Twelfth Street, Oakland

We Guarantee Every Pair to Give Perfect Satisfaction

# Heat

## WITHOUT A JANITOR

**A** PARTMENTS AND OFFICES where the services of a janitor are not required full time can be ideally heated by automatically-controlled, gas-fired heating systems. The certainty of adequate, clean heat without the annoyance and bother of a janitor contributes greatly to the comfort and convenience of tenants.

P G and E engineers stand ready at all times to show how gas heating systems of various kinds may be operated with an automatic control.

Look into the heating system carefully before signing a lease. Think of the convenience of gas as an automatically-controlled fuel.

**PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
A Gas Company serving 312,000 gas consumers—8,000 of whom were added in the last three months.



**TO LEASE**

**FREE LECTURES**  
BY  
**F. L. Rawson**  
M. I. E. E.; A. M. I. C. E.  
Noted London  
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**Ebell Club Auditorium**  
Sunday, January 7  
3 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Other free lectures at Wigwam Hall, Pacific Building, January 8, 9 and 10, at 12 o'clock noon.



This beautiful new building of Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker, San Francisco, is heated by modern gas heating systems, recommended by the best heating and ventilating engineers on the Pacific Coast.

**P.G. & E.**  
PACIFIC SERVICE

201-123



# BRIDGE COLLAPSE DROPS 150 INTO WHIRLING LOG JAM

## 80 FEARED DEAD AS CROWD FALLS INTO WILD FLOOD

Cables Crack on Suspension Viaduct Crowded With Workers' Children.

(Continued from Page 1)

water twenty feet below. The middle span, between 300 and 300 feet in length, slipped over and there ten automobiles and trucks, a two-horse team and scores of pedestrians into the swollen Cowlitz river, into which the Cowlitz empties two miles below Kelso.

At dawn, the work of searching the river was begun with hope that all bodies still in the vicinity will be recovered. Steamers and launches with grappling irons are probing the river bed. Pete Dover, diver from Kalama, Wash., assisted by divers from Rainier, Vancouver, Wash., and Portland, were at the scene early. Chief Deputy Coroner W. Q. Vanote of Kelso and helpers were searching the debris for bodies.

### RELATIVES IN FRANTIC SEARCH FOR VICTIMS.

RELATIVES IN FRANTIC SEARCH FOR VICTIMS. KELSEO, Wash., Jan. 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—When the old suspension bridge over the Cowlitz river collapsed last night and plunged an unknown number of persons to their death, it turned this ordinarily quiet little lumbering town into a grief-maddened and wildly excited community. To-

day relatives of the missing were still besieging every possible source of information while searchers combed the banks of the stream.

**DEAD.**  
G. O. McDonald, plumber from Vancouver, Wash.

**KNOWN TO BE MISSING.**  
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Huntington, pioneer residents of Kelso.

Lloyd Huntington, proprietor of stage line to Mount Solo. He is married.

Ben Barr, of Woodland, commissioner-elect of Cowlitz county. He is married.

John Godfrey, 22, an employee of the Long-Bell Lumber company, crushed shoulder.

**LESS SERIOUSLY INJURED.**  
W. M. Sullivan, a Long-Bell employee, broken leg.

T. A. Wakefield, proprietor of a butcher shop of Kalama, injured about head.

Charles Stroud, a Long-Bell employee.

Alfred Evans, of Kelso, married.

Alban Pennel, 13, Kelso youth.

William Pavy, driver for the Standard Oil company, broken leg.

**CROWDED WITH TRAFFIC WHEN CRASH CAME.**

The old bridge connects East and West Kelso. It was crowded with traffic when a cable support buckled and the bridge threw trucks, autos and wagons and their passengers into the torrent, swollen by recent floods. Many leaped to safety, while others were swimming in the water when picked up by the steamer Cowlitz and other boats. Just how many bodies will be found among the wreckage of the old bridge could not be determined.

Through the east tower of the old bridge toppled heavily against the steel work of the new bridge, the latter was but slightly injured. Most of the wreckage lodged against a west pier of the new bridge and it was upon this unstable footing that some of the survivors found safety. Overturned and twisted on the heap of debris rest two automobiles. The river steamer Pomona, lured by the faint hope that some miracle might have spared another life, breasted the current several times last night

and played her searchlight upon the tangled mass; the bow of the boat almost touching the timbers.

The three anchor ropes at the east approach of the old bridge which were believed to have broken first, precipitating the west end and the draw showed no sign of defect upon cursory examination. They were of 1 1/2 inches thickness and apparently sound. That it was this breakage, however, which initiated the wreck seemed borne out by the accounts of various witnesses, all of whom heard distinctly the snapping sound, saw the freed cable racing through the top of the east tower and an instant later the swaying fall of the west suspension span and the Jackknife draw.

Among the others who were caught on the bridge as the towers began to crumble and the planking itself swayed perilously underfoot for the final drop into the muddy waters was A. B. Little, truck driver for the Long-Bell company. Little was coming from the east approach of the bridge and was about to cross out on this span when he saw his peril. He threw his machine into reverse and backed off to safety for himself and five companions.

Mrs. J. A. Zeigler, whose husband is superintendent of the county farm, was on her way home across the river afoot. With many others she joined in the mad dash for solid ground and reached it. Men ten feet behind her went down with the wreckage, she said.

From a point out on the middle of the span, J. J. Lefleur, police officer on duty, along with William Braack, bridge tender, rushed to the west span and to solid ground while planking dropped behind him. His companion, Braack, likewise made his way to the bank.

Milo Allen of Kelso was regretting the loss of a span of fine draft horses. Although on the east span of the bridge, he was unable to turn about and went down with his horses and his dray. Somehow he escaped the threshing hoofs of the two terrified animals and swam to a mass of wreckage, whence he was pulled up to the new bridge.

Had the bridge collapsed a few minutes earlier the loss of life would have been greatly multiplied. During the afternoon workmen had been making repairs upon the draw, which was partially raised at times.

## Mother Love and Cabinet Baby

"Mother Love" might be the title of this photo, which shows MRS. JAMES J. DAVIS, wife of the Secretary of Labor, with her nine-months-old daughter, JEAN ALLYS DAVIS. Little Jean is the only "Cabinet Baby"—only child born to a Cabinet member during the present administration.—Copyright, 1923, by Underwood & Underwood.



## Victims Pinned Beneath Timbers in Wild Flood

KELSEO, Wash., Jan. 4.—(United Press.)—R. H. Oswald, an employee of the Bell Lumber company here, who is in the hospital with a broken arm as the result of having been dropped into the Cowlitz river when the suspension bridge collapsed last night, today told a graphic story of the tragedy and his fight for life.

Oswald was on the long span of the bridge when the structure without any noticeable warning, toppled into the log stream torrent.

"I was on the long span," Oswald told the United Press this morning. "I heard no warning crack. Suddenly the whole span tipped and I was thrown into the river. Timbers fell and crashed about me. I was carried to the bottom by the fallen wreckage, but how long I was under water I cannot say."

**WAITING FOR DEATH.**  
"I fought my way to the surface but the timbers rolled about and over me as I struggled to climb upon them. I was pinned between two timbers and expected to be crushed to death until they finally caught in a cable, and, turning over, threw me up on the top side."

"By this time the wreckage had drifted to the new bridge and hung there. Someone on the west side of the steel bridge grabbed me and pulled me to safety."

Another survivor, W. M. Sullivan, who is also a Long-Bell employee and who is in the hospital with his legs crushed and broken in two places, was forced to fight off the clinging hands of other victims who clung to him in their desperate struggle for life.

**CRACK LIKE A RIFLE.**  
Sullivan had been riding on a truck but at the first crack of the bridge he alighted, as the roadway was crowded with automobiles, "bummer to bumper."

"I thought I could make better progress afoot," he said, "and was on the middle span, dodging between automobiles, when I heard a crack similar to the report of a 22-calibre rifle."

He had just met a team of horses, hauling a wagon from the east side, and cannot recall anything until he was struggling in the water.

Like Oswald, he was surrounded by the heavy falling timbers, which were all about him, grinding and crushing together in the current. Sullivan, although his legs were crushed, succeeded in grasping a piece of wreckage.

**TRAPPED IN CLOSED CAR.**  
"I was almost exhausted," said Sullivan today, "but I held on. I could feel someone grasp me and my hold on the timber was almost broken. Suddenly my piece of wreckage was shot to the surface and in the struggle the person who was grasping me lost hold and I was alone on the timbers. A boat picked me up, but I did not see anyone near me."

Sullivan was close to two sunken automobiles when I came to the surface and could hear calls for help coming from the people inside them. One was a closed car and a man in it appeared to be calling to his companion, who was trapped."

J. J. Fleur, police officer on duty on the bridge, and William Braack, bridge tender, rushed from the center of the bridge to safety with others falling in the water close behind them. It was through quick decision and sudden bursts of speed that many pedestrians were saved. Occupants of automobiles were generally thrown into the water.

Automobilists who were rescued all told stories much alike. There was the first roaring sound and then the rising water with its terrible weight as it closed around them and the struggling to free themselves from the side curtains and fighting to reach the surface.

**GOVERNOR AND SUCCESSOR AT ODDS OVER LAW.**  
LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 4.—Governor Samuel R. McKelvie, republican governor, in his final message to the legislature today, defended a civil administrative code law sponsored by him and adopted by Nebraska

coming governor, Charles W. Bryan, of Lincoln, Nebraska, Democrat, in a prepared address urged its repeal and recommended as a substitute an executive council of state officials to determine the state's administrative policies.

The law created six large state departments to do the work of state boards and is similar to that adopted in Illinois some years ago.

**Man Kills Wife, Three Children and Self.**  
MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 4.—(By International News Service.)—Suicide apparently from an attack of temporary insanity, William Miller, 30, factory worker, shot and killed his wife, Evelyn, 21, and his three children, Evelyn, 5; William, 3, and Robert, 11 months, at their home early today and then turned the gun on himself, dying instantly.

**WACO FIRE COSTS \$100,000.**  
WACO, Tex., Jan. 4.—The E. Nelson Manufacturing company's lumber plant in the business district, was destroyed by fire today. The loss was estimated at \$100,000.

**ASTHMA.**  
No cure for it, but welcome relief is often brought by—  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
Over 17 Million Men Used Yearly

## MINUTE DETAILS OF K. K. MURDERS ARE LAID BARE

U. S. Secret Service Sleuths Now in Possession of Facts of Louisiana Killings.

(Continued from Page 1)

blows, he was dragged to his feet to be beaten anew. The voice with authority questioned him again and this veteran of the World War, who had faced death overseas with a supreme courage, showed the same soul heart when facing death in the tragic wilderness. Blinded by the hood dropped over his head, Daniels turned to face the questioning voice and cursed his captors.

The "death circle" conferred in whispered words. The voice with authority spoke again and Daniels was "quartered" upon the ground with picket ropes. The hooded figure stepped forth, a surgical instrument in his hand, and amid Daniels' horrified screams, he slashed at the helpless youth. The blood spurted as Daniels fainted in an agony of torture.

**DANIELS EXPIRES UNDER TORTURE.**

The hooded figure slashed and slashed again and, before he arose, young Daniels had died—died under the most frightful of punishments.

It may have been that the human butcher lost his head, but none other in the "death circle" moved to stop him after that first frightful slash. With Daniels' mutilated form still picketed on the ground, the "death circle" conferred again.

They turned to Richards and the voice with authority spoke the charge against him.

Richards, a husband and father, eye-witness to the torture of Daniels, bravely denied the charge.

The snare rose and fell across his body, and as he fell under an avalanche of blows, two, three, four robed figures struck at his bruised form on the ground. They beat and beat and beat at the crunching flesh, some using clubs.

After many minutes, the blood-bespattered group turned away from the frightful objects within the "circle. The bodies were smashed and mangled, the heads beaten to a pulp. Death had come as a welcome relief to Richards.

The "death circle" conferred again. The voice with authority spoke and a hooded figure approached the victims. Using a surgical instrument with care, this man, with practiced stroke, slashed the hands and feet from the mutilated corpses. The remnants then were gathered into sacks. The "death circle" diminished. Those left sped into the night with the "remains."

At Lake La Fourche, the "death circle" stopped. The two mutilated bodies were weighted with iron wheels and the trousers of both men were cut into ropes with which to bind the weights to the sagging bodies. The "death circle" carried the bodies onto a ferry boat tied at the edge of the lake. The "remains" were tossed over its side into a slimy, watery grave, sixty feet beneath the surface.

The "death circle" gathered for its final conference. The voice with authority spoke a mighty oath. The circle replied in kind and the hooded figures vanished into the darkness.

**CAVALRY PREPARE TO MAKE ARRESTS.**

MONROE, La., Jan. 4.—The Jennings cavalry on duty at Mer Rouge connection with the Morehouse kidnaping investigations was today ordered divided and half the men were instructed to move to Eastport.

It was announced by Colonel L. E. Guerra, commander of the troops stationed in Morehouse. The men were to move at the earliest possible moment and were expected to reach their destination by noon.

The significance of the order was not learned. To this troop, it is understood, has been assigned the task of making arrests and issuing subpoenas for the open-hearing tomorrow.

**DR. B. M. MCKOIN ON JOURNEY HOME.**  
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 4.—Dr. B. M. McKoin, who was released from a murder charge here yesterday so he may return to Louisiana a free man, was expected to arrive in that state some time Friday. Before leaving last night, Dr. McKoin said he expected to go direct to Monroe to join his wife and children.

The physician is accompanied by Special Deputy Calhoun and Chief Detective Glynn, who arrived here

Sunday with affidavits and a requisition for the doctor's return, and who return merely as traveling companions of the doctor. Governor Ritchie refused to recognize the documents, however, on the ground that they were not filled out in proper form.

**FIFTH COMPANY GETS MARCHING ORDERS.**  
OPELOUSAS, La., Jan. 4.—The Opelousas infantry company of the Louisiana National Guard has received transportation and ration orders, with instructions to be ready to move at a moment's notice, it was announced today by

Captain Edgar A. Andrepont, company commander.

The orders are believed here to be in connection with the Morehouse kidnaping and murder cases.

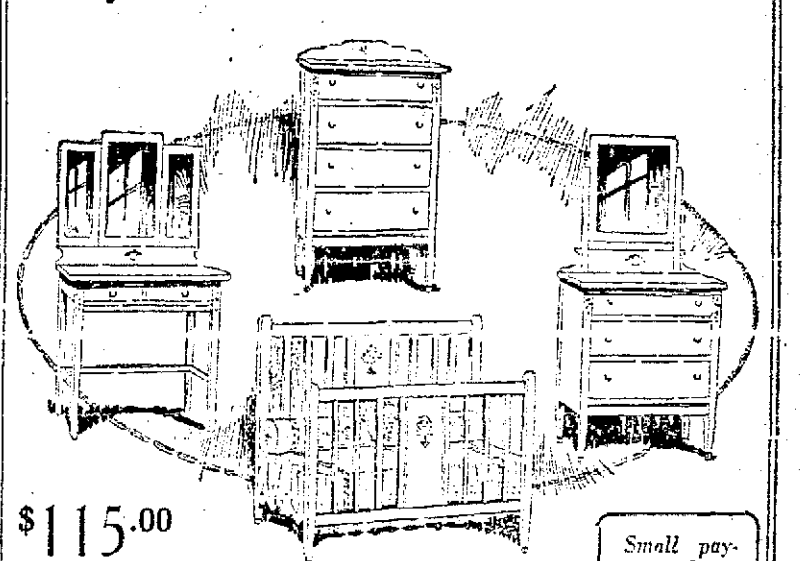
If this company is moved into Morehouse the national guard units there will reach five.

**Bank Plans Branch in East Santa Cruz.**  
SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 4.—Steps have been taken by the First National Bank under permission by the comptroller to establish a branch bank in East Santa Cruz, within the limits of Santa Cruz.

Member of the American Homes Bureau  
"Better American Homes"

**"Where can I do the best?"**

—that's the question every thrifty woman asks herself when she starts out to buy furniture. Thousands of East bay women will promptly advise you "at Redlick's." For they have learned that they actually do get Better Values, Better Terms and Better Service here. It is an easy matter for you to prove that to yourself.



**4-piece Bedroom Suite**  
One of this year's very latest and most popular designs. It consists of a graceful dresser with large French plate mirror and plenty of drawer space. Chiffonier to match—a large and roomy piece with four large drawers; a very prettily designed full size bed, and a dainty dressing table with triplicate French plate mirrors. If you see it, you cannot help but want it. And priced at least one-fourth less than you would expect to pay for it.

**Bed Davenport Outfit \$74.50**

A practical outfit with mattress and pillows. Small payment down and \$12.50 week.

This beautiful Bed-Davenport is excellent quality throughout. Constructed of solid oak and covered with genuine leather. It has a strong link spring, built to make a comfortable bed. A good quality mattress and a pair of fine pillows complete the set. If you are in need of an extra bed or are cramped for room, this is just the combination you are looking for. A davenport by day or a bed by night. And notice the easy terms that put it within the reach of almost any home.

**Wedgewood**

Quality, Fuel Economy and Service

Wedgewood instantly conveys three thoughts to the mind of every housewife—Quality, Fuel Economy, Service. Those three qualities are the real test of any stove. There are over 300,000 Wedgewood users in the West. Ask these women if it's a good baker, an economical user of fuel, and a thoroughly dependable stove. And instantly they'll all answer—"Yes."

You can purchase a Wedgewood for the same price that you pay for an ordinary stove.

There are over eighty-one different styles of Wedgewoods. Everyone is guaranteed. Make your selection. Have it installed in your kitchen. Then pay for it on terms as low as

One Dollar a Week

In the classified section of this paper you will find Redlick Exchange Annex Bargains listed

**Redlick**  
BETTER VALUES, BETTER TERMS.  
S.E. COR 12th & CLAY STS.

## Roos Bros

SIX MODEL STORES

Millinery Clearance at same time 2.95 4.95

Hundreds of Stylish Coats: Suits Dresses

Semi-Annual Clearance

**\$23** Coats Dresses  
**\$28** Coats Suits Dresses  
**\$38** Coats Suits Dresses

The plain and fur-trimmed Coats and Suits are the regular high-quality, man-made, and man-tailored. Roos Bros. Coats and Suits are well known—while the silk and wool Dresses are creations whose Style and Quality are consistent with the Roos standard.

**HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES**

## GOVERNOR AND SUCCESSOR AT ODDS OVER LAW

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 4.—Governor Samuel R. McKelvie, republican governor, in his final message to the legislature today, defended a civil administrative code law sponsored by him and adopted by Nebraska

coming governor, Charles W. Bryan, of Lincoln, Nebraska, Democrat, in a prepared address urged its repeal and recommended as a substitute an executive council of state officials to determine the state's administrative policies.

The law created six large state departments to do the work of state boards and is similar to that adopted in Illinois some years ago.

**Man Kills Wife, Three Children and Self.**  
MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 4.—(By International News Service.)—Suicide apparently from an attack of temporary insanity, William Miller, 30, factory worker, shot and killed his wife, Evelyn, 21, and his three children, Evelyn, 5; William, 3, and Robert, 11 months, at their home early today and then turned the gun on himself, dying instantly.

**WACO FIRE COSTS \$100,000.**  
WACO, Tex., Jan. 4.—The E. Nelson Manufacturing company's lumber plant in the business district, was destroyed by fire today. The loss was estimated at \$100,000.

**ASTHMA.**  
No cure for it, but welcome relief is often brought by—  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
Over 17 Million Men Used Yearly

## Story of Disgrace Denied By Hoover

By WILLIAM J. LOSH, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Secretary of Commerce Hoover today in an interview with the United Press, denied assertions of the American Farm Bureau Federation that dis-

grace Wallace and himself over a suggested transfer of the bureau of markets from the agriculture to the commerce department.

"So far as I am aware it has never been proposed to move the bureau of markets to the department of commerce," Hoover said.

The Farm Bureau Federation, in a statement made public last night, declared its belief, "arrived at through the process of elimination," that with the departure of Secretary of the Interior Fall from the cabinet, the differences between the President and his cabinet seem to have boiled down to alterations between the secretaries of agriculture and commerce."

**Sailors to Hear Young Musicians**  
BERKELEY, Jan. 4.—An aggregation of the young players of jazz about the bay will be featured in an entertainment on Yerba Buena island on Saturday night when several hundred sailors will be entertained at the naval training station. The members of the orchestra are Frank Berger,

Marion Maynos and Kemble Mills. All are under 15 years of age.

**HOSPITAL BURNS; 250 SAVED.**  
KINGSTON, Ont., Jan. 4.—Fire which destroyed the Sydney General Hospital last night forced the removal in bitter cold weather of 250 soldier patients. All were rescued without injury.

## BANK OF ITALY

**Dividend Notice**  
Head Office, San Francisco  
OAKLAND BRANCHES:  
11TH AND BROADWAY  
8701 COLLEGE AVE.  
3200 EAST 14TH ST.  
GRAND AND BROADWAY  
4550 EAST 14TH ST.

**SAN PABLO AND STANFORD**  
On the date of the annual meeting of the Bank of Italy, held on December 31, 1922, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits payable on and after January 2, 1923. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1923.

**MADE TO ORDER INCLUDING JANUARY 10, 1923. WILL EARN INTEREST FROM JANUARY 1, 1923.**  
P. C. BAKER, Vice-President.



## COLLEGES WOULD KEEP LINCOLN OUT SAYS N. E. A. HEAD

Overcrowded Schools Would  
Not Accept Rail Splitter  
Today, Is Claim.

Abraham Lincoln, were he alive today, would have difficulty with his qualifications in entering one of the big American universities, said Dr. William B. Owen, president of the National Education Association, yesterday, in discussing the universities of the country before the Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Hotel Oakland. He called attention to the overcrowding in the leading educational institutions and the resultant difficulty for the average man to get a proper college education.

"You cannot hope to enter one of our famous universities unless you register at the time of your birth," he declared. Then the speaker is subject to tests of intelligence, on family and perhaps on football ability and such like qualifications which tend to eliminate many of the applicants," he said. Owen declared that the nation was now in a decade that is fast becoming a high school educated people because of the difficulty of obtaining a university education.

**PROSPECTS PLEASE.**  
Owen left Oakland in the afternoon more than pleased with the prospect for the National Education Association convention and predicted that it will be one of the most successful ever held by that body. He also stated that many easterners were coming to California prepared to stay for the entire summer—some to take instruction at the great California universities and others to enjoy the recreational opportunities which California offers. Owen is returning to the east by way of Los Angeles. Prior to his arrival there, however, he will address the teachers at the State Normal at Chico and at Fresno.

At yesterday's luncheon the University of California, Mills College and the City of Oakland joined the Chamber of Commerce in making President Owen welcome.

Mayor John L. Davis assured the visitor that the people of Oakland and the present administration were very proud of the educational system and were delighted to have recognition from a national body of educators like that of the association represented by the visitor. He told Dr. Owen that the city would do its best in making the convention a success.

Dean Hatfield, an old friend of Dr. Owen, and Dean Walter Morris Hark, spoke for the University of California and gave assurances of cooperation from the faculty of the university. Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt gave similar assurances on behalf of Mills College.

**U. S. SYSTEM PRAISED.**

"The progress of the educational system in America has been truly marvelous," said Owen. "The first public school movement was begun in 1807. Today we have one of the best educated nations in the world. Our school system has been built up entirely without any centralized control and almost every township has followed its own ideas to a large degree without responsibility to the government or any one else."

"It is a way of decentralization which has been decided benefit, because it has permitted experimentation from which we all have been able to draw good. You would be surprised to know the large number of ideas that annually are presented to the National Education Association. Some of them good, and some of them bad, but all representing thought along educational lines. The National Education Association furnishes some central control, inasmuch as it is the coming together of the foremost spirits interested in educational matters."

Owen made Owen for greater protection for the school teachers, declaring that one of the curses of the school system was the political power that sometimes made the teacher's job uncertain. He stated that it is one of the ambitions of the National Education Association to make more of a protection for the teachers. He also called attention to the matter of greater protection for the teachers.

**EXECUTIVE DETAILS.**

**OF MEETING MAPPEL.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—The executive details for the 1923 convention of the National Education Association, the sessions of which are to be held in Oakland, June 23 to July 5, were the topics of discussion when officials of the San Francisco convention and Tourist League met with Dr. William B. Owen of Chicago, president of the association, in San Francisco yesterday.

Twenty thousand teachers from every part of the world will come to the Eastbay to attend this convention.

Dr. Owen will leave Oakland tonight to address the State Normal schools at Chico and Fresno and then go to Los Angeles.

and kindly do get this;

**Bluehill Cheese**

Make a PLAN

For 1923—

DECIDE what you want to be—

what you would like to do—then

head every effort to carrying out

that plan. A Business Training at

Heald's has helped thousands of

men and women to succeed—it will

help YOU—there is no investment

of time or money that will yield

such large returns in money—increased

earning power and HAPPINESS. Every

Heald office has three free supply. Big opportunity

for you in BUSINESS. Get ready—

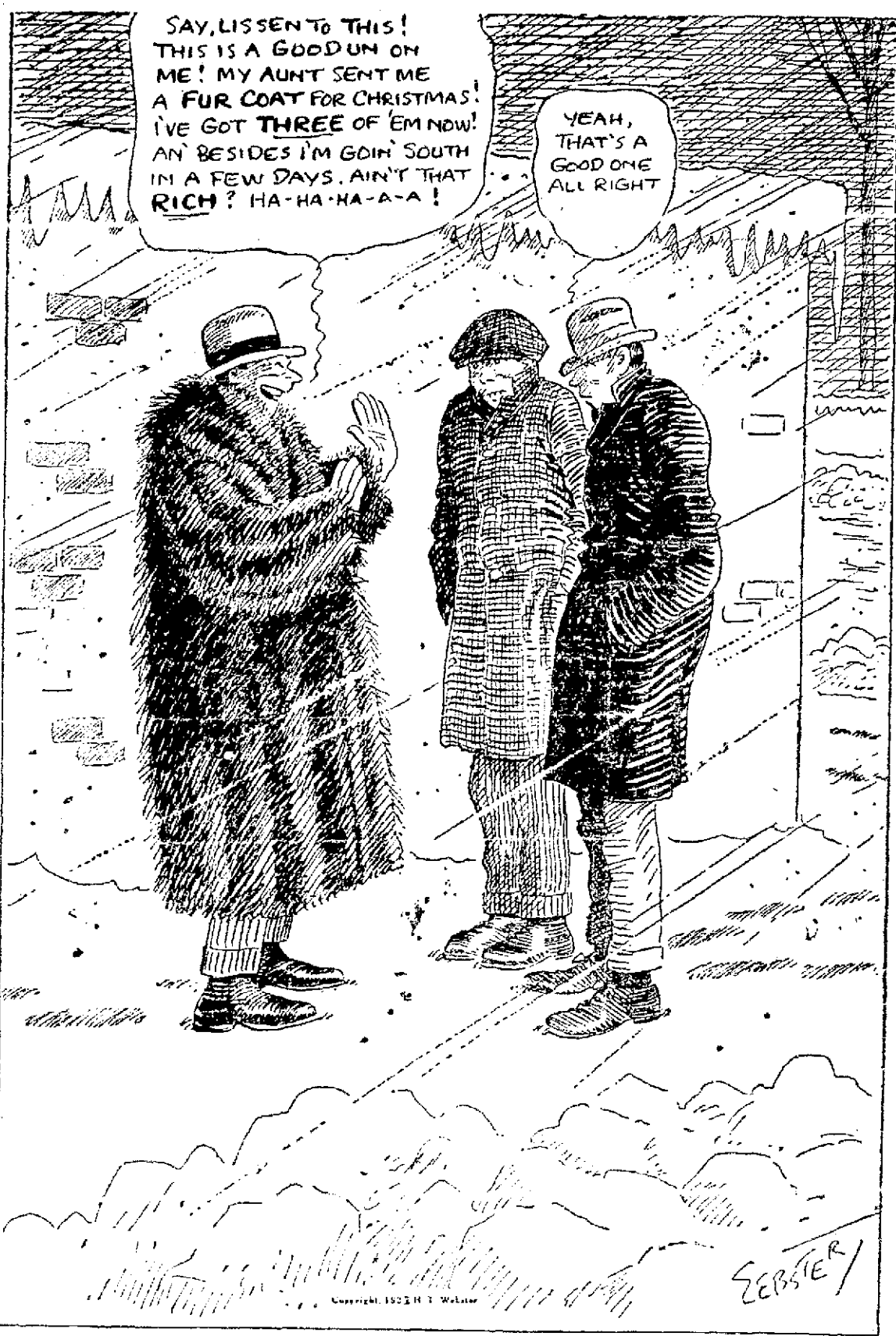
start to Heald's Night School Jan. 5.

**Heald's Business College**

528 Sixteenth Street, Oakland

San Francisco, Sacramento, San Jose

## Life's Darkest Moment--Back East



## Big Delegations to

**U. S. C. of C. Man**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—The San Francisco delegation to the Irish mass meeting to be held tomorrow night in Oakland at Knights of Columbus Hall, Thirtieth and Franklin streets, will number about 3000 people, according to announcement made here today by the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic under whose auspices the meeting will be held.

Delegations are also coming from San Mateo, Redwood City, Palo Alto, Santa Clara and San Jose.

The three Irish envoys who will address the assemblage are Joseph

## National C. of C. Man

**To Speak in Merced**  
MERCED, Jan. 4.—Ernest E. Smith of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will speak at a luncheon at Hotel El Capitan here today on national issues now pending in congress and general chamber of commerce work. The Merced Realty Board under President Fred K. Groves will lead the meeting.

O'Doherty, member of the Dall

Ernest E. Smith, first cousin of Eamon D. Valera, and Father Michael O'Flanagan, vice-president of the Sinn Fein.

## BEADS RESTRUNG 50c

ONE WEEK ONLY

Drop in tomorrow and let us restring that necklace you received for Christmas. Expert service.

## Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing!

Any make of watch repaired to your satisfaction. All kinds of jewelry work and repairing carefully done to your satisfaction. Try our service first and be convinced.

## Diamonds Reset!

Let us offer you our expert advice in all re-settings. This is an art in itself and requires the skill of an expert setter such as we employ.

## HARRY M. SHANE

Twelfth Street at Washington

"Conservative Jewelry at Modest Prices"

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

## New Victor Records



A Kiss in the Dark and The Waltz is Made for Love—medley waltzes . . . 75c

The World is Waiting for the Sunrise and Tomorrow Morning—fox trots . . . 75c

Swanee Smiles and I'm Goin' to Plant Myself in My Old Plantation Home—fox trots with variations . . . 75c

Pack Up Your Sins and Crinoline Days—Whiteman fox trots in new jazz style . . . 75c

And some wonderful new Red Seal Victor records, including "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Geraldine Farrar, \$1.25

## Sherman, Clay & Co.

Fourteenth and Clay Streets,  
OAKLAND  
Kearny and Sutter Streets,  
San Francisco

## MOVIE STARS SEEK TO GAIN 8-HOUR DAY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—If motion picture actors must be worked like horses they are entitled to an extra share of the oats. In the opinion of John Emerson, president of the Actors Equity Association, who brought a two weeks' investigation of local studio conditions to a close today in conjunction with sessions being held in New York in an effort to secure a 48-hour week contract for film stars, Emerson declared that an 8-hour week is imperative if the actors and actresses are to give their best efforts, and that as long as they are compelled to work 16 to 18 hours a day the motion pictures will remain mediocre. One of the most intolerable conditions locally, according to Emerson, is the practice of some producers to pay commissions to agents who in no way assisted them in securing work.

and those four extra years are the most costly of the number."

**WARNING SOUNDED.**

The speaker sounded a warning when he directed attention to the fact that the professional teaching was becoming less and less attractive, and that there was danger of a serious shortage of capable instructors in the years immediately ahead. "You don't need to worry about the present force of teachers. Despite the fact that their pay is not large, they are being carried forward by an inertia which will keep them from quitting their jobs, but what about the next generation of teachers? Unless you make greater provision for them you may find that they will be seriously lacking in numbers not very many years from now."

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## COUE ARRIVES IN AMERICA ON LECTURE TOUR

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Emile Coue, exponent of autosuggestion, whose sole prescription for his patients is the phrase "Day by Day in Every Way, I Am Getting Better and Better," arrived in American waters last night on the Majestic.

The noted Frenchman plans a two-week tour of the United States during which he will give two lectures in New York and eight in other cities. He also will conduct several clinics.

M. Coue came to America at the invitation of several Americans, former patients of his, who seek, they declare, to have him dispel the idea that he is a "miracle worker" or anything other than a simple, earnest man, inspired by the desire to assist his fellow men to a higher and better life.

Profits from the trip, it was announced, would be devoted to the foundation of a Coue clinic in Paris. He will accept no remuneration for his lectures and efforts are being made to prevent any commercialization of his work.

## GLIDER RECORD MADE BY FRENCH MILITARY FLIER

BISKRA, Algeria, Jan. 4.—Lieutenant Thorel, a French military aviator, has beaten all glider records by keeping in the air for seven hours and three minutes.

The feat was accomplished in a regulation army aeroplane, with the propeller previously removed. It was in no way modified for gliding.

The best gliding flight previously recorded was credited to the French aviator, Manoeuvre who flew October at Turin Hill, England, remained in the air for three hours and 21 minutes. Previously in the German competitions at Gersfeld, H. P. Hentrich, maintained in the air for three hours and 21 minutes.

and those four extra years are the most costly of the number."

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For 1923—

DECIDE what you want to be—

what you would like to do—then

head every effort to carrying out

that plan. A Business Training at

Heald's has helped thousands of

men and women to succeed—it will

help YOU—there is no investment

of time or money that will yield

such large returns in money—increased

earning power and HAPPINESS. Every

Heald office has three free supply. Big opportunity

for you in BUSINESS. Get ready—

start to Heald's Night School Jan. 5.

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**AMATEUR FIREMAN BURNED.**  
Charles Lindroth was burned when a pot of melting wax on the stove boiled over and fell on his face. He was taken to the home of a neighborhood doctor by Will Chick, 1333 Thirty-fourth avenue. The damage done by the fire amounted to about \$300.

started when a pot of melting wax on the stove boiled over and fell on his face. He was taken to the home of a neighborhood doctor by Will Chick, 1333 Thirty-fourth avenue. The damage done by the fire amounted to about \$300.

**DIES AFTER 60 HOURS SLEEP.**  
(The Associated Press.)—Mrs. William Reiss, 49, died today after an uninterrupted slumber of 60 hours.

## HOME OWNERS IN LABOR FIELD BIG OAKLAND ASSET

Five Reasons Why City Is  
Fast Gaining Industrially  
Given By N. B. Campbell.

"The best labor is home-owning labor, and 50 per cent of our industrial population are home-owners—a record surpassed only in one spot in the United States." This fact was given by Norman B. Campbell, vice-president of the First National Bank, in his talk to the local chapter of the Table at their meeting at the Hotel Oakland yesterday, as one of the many reasons why Oakland is inducing many nationally known industries to locate their plants here.

"Industrial engineering," he said, "the general average of labor efficiency in Oakland is 15 per cent above the general average of other industrial cities." The Shredded Wheat plant at Oakland sets a labor efficiency here one-third above the company's other plants. Peet Brothers Soap Company figures 20 per cent labor efficiency above plants elsewhere and other plants here are getting above 10 per cent more," Norman said in his talk.

**FOUR OTHER REASONS GIVEN.**  
He enumerated four other reasons for Oakland's industrial prosperity and said: "Located at the population center of the Pacific Coast, blessed with three transcontinental railways, one electric railway leading into the Sacramento valley and a network of fine highways, with thirty steamship lines making Oakland a port of call, as against none three years ago, and with the recent appropriation by Congress for the development of the inner harbor, Oakland possesses unsurpassed transportation facilities."

**SCHOOLS ARE BIG ASSET.**  
"Another big asset of Oakland is its fine system of schools adjacent to the industrial sites. Everywhere in the East one hears the praises of Oakland's schools sung."

"Oakland's climate, avoiding both the extremes of heat and cold, is another factor that caused the estimated increase in Oakland's population of 9 per cent last year—an increase which is reflected in bank clearings, increased telephone service and an increase of 21 per cent last November in the postal business over the preceding year."

Campbell then went on to recite statistics in support of his contentions. He said: "Today more than 2000 industrial plants in the East buy section produce several thousand different products worth over \$200,000,000 annually. Sixty-five new factories were established in 1922 and the industrial growth of Oakland is gaining momentum each month."

**AUTO ACCIDENTS  
UP 26.9 PER CENT**

In the yearly report on the work of the Inspectors' Bureau compiled by Police Inspector Frank Rossick, an increase of 425 automobile accidents over the year 1921 is shown. In 1921, there were 1591 automobile accidents and, during last year, there were 2016.

The report shows a decrease in the number of burglaries and robberies while larceny cases have increased. The report follows in full:

Cases	1921	1922
Burglaries	1572	1385
Larcenies	1260	1219
Lost property (cases)	384	384
Robberies	223	123
Pickpockets	17	22
Suicides	114	83
Auto accidents	1591	2016
Missing persons	40	48
Assaults	60	48
Hospital cases	658	503
Arrests on warrants	453	470
Arrested for intoxication	1065	1263

**Fitchburg Political Club Is Organized**

The Fitchburg Political Club was organized last evening at the residence of T. C. Hansen, 1477 Seventy-fourth avenue, Oakland. T. C. Hansen was elected president and Miss C. Carlson, secretary. The president announced that the Fitchburg Republican club would join with them in the coming city election and the club would take an active interest in the election of members to the city council. C. L. Thompson of the Fruitvale club and H. D. Perry of the East Oakland club addressed the meeting.

The production of saccharine is showing a decrease.

**HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS**

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, go-slow feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

## AUDITORIUM HAS \$13,661 EARNED TO 1922 CREDIT

The Oakland Auditorium admissions during December's events totaled \$13,661, according to a monthly report to the commissioner of public works, which shows that the big building earned \$13,661 during the month as against \$2531.93 in expenses.

The income for the year was \$13,661, as against \$10,129 in expenses, an earning total of \$3,532. The officials of the public works department assert they are now considering a "flash clock" if the cost is not too great. This time piece will be erected alongside the new electric sign. A flash clock, of a type popular in San Francisco, gives the time by means of a series of ever-changing numbers. In the evening, for instance, the clock will read 7:30 and, a minute later, will read 7:31 and so on. There is no dial in this sort of clock.

The public works department also is considering plans for a complete remodeling of the fifth floor of the city hall, to cost about \$2500. This will allow the building, electric, plumbing and all the

## WILSON MURDER, CHARGES WIFE

Walter Maiden, proprietor of a shade, mattress and paint business at 3251 East Fourteenth street, is charged with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Lella Maiden, on the floor of his home at 1331 Sixty-sixth avenue and threatening to choke her. They were married in San Francisco February 22, 1911.

Charging that Maiden has conspired with other persons to be concentrated on one floor, to the great convenience of the builders applying for permits.

stantly nagged at and berated her. Mrs. Maiden says her husband sent her east to visit her sister and while she was there wrote a letter to her sister in which he falsely accused her of associating with other men. Although he made this accusation against her, Maiden, himself, made a Christmas present of silk stockings and silk lingerie to some unknown woman, the wife avers.

Refusing to send her fare to return, Maiden compelled her to borrow money to come back home. Mrs. Maiden charges. When she returned, she alleges, Maiden greeted her with the announcement that he had fixed the automobile so she could not use it and had the telephone taken out of the house. Then he refused to let her eat supper, although it was already prepared on the table, it is charged. Since then, he has stopped the credit accounts at all the stores, Mrs. Maiden declares.

**\$31,500 RAN SICK.**  
ADELAIDE—Royalist, the prize ram which was sold five months ago for \$21,500 is seriously ill.

## Dandruff Surely Destroys the Hair

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It does no good to try to brush away to get rid of dandruff. It is dissolved by the scalp. Destroy it by using the only sure remedy. To do this, get the famous "Liquor Arvon." It is a solution of ordinary liquid arvon. Apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—Advertisement.

**S.N. WOOD & Co.**  
14TH & WASHINGTON - OAKLAND

# Announce Store Closed

ALL DAY TOMORROW, FRIDAY

FOR the purpose of marking  
down balance of stock to final  
sale prices.

Will  
**Re-Open**

Saturday at 9 a. m.

with all our Men's, Women's and  
Children's Clothes marked down to  
**FINAL**

**SENSATIONAL SALE PRICES**

It's now or never!

**ONLY 19 DAYS LEFT**

**S.N. WOOD & Co.**  
14TH and WASHINGTON, OAKLAND

## WINTER EXCURSIONS

EVERY DAY

to

Portland, Tacoma, Seattle,  
Vancouver, B.C., and Victoria, B.C.

from

Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and San Francisco

Tickets on Sale Daily to March 31  
Return Limit April 30, 1923

**STOPOVERS AT ANY POINT EN-ROUTE**

**4 trains daily  
each way  
via Shasta Route**

—Dining cars on all trains.

Our agents will  
gladly give you  
further information.

Oakland Offices:  
1230 Broadway  
Oakland Pier Sta.  
16th St. Station  
1st & Bdwy. Sta.

Phone, Oakland 102  
Lakeland 1420

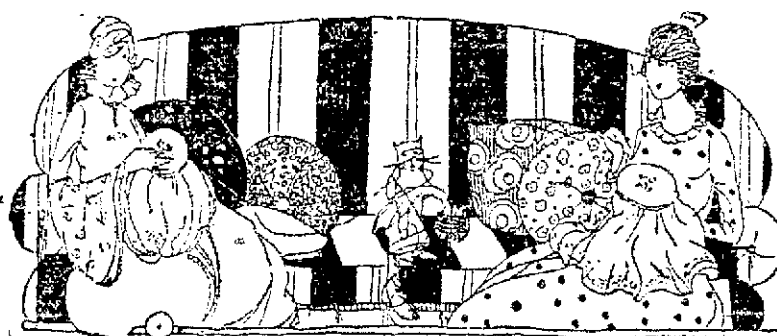
**Southern Pacific Lines**

Events that Mean Much to Any Woman

**Capwells**

January white and  
Clearance Sales

Continue throughout the store with unabated vigor and unabated price opportunity. Because it is a clearance time the bargains are flying thick and fast and it will take a daily visit to the store to get the full benefit of the advantages accruing from these January events.



A Wonderful New White Sale Feature for Friday  
**1200 Hand-Embroidered Model Art  
Goods Pieces HALF PRICE**

It's just another one of those big opportunities that come with a Capwell White Sale

A great clearing out of beautiful pieces that have served their purpose as models for deft needlewomen and are now ready for price sacrifice in the White Sales. Included are

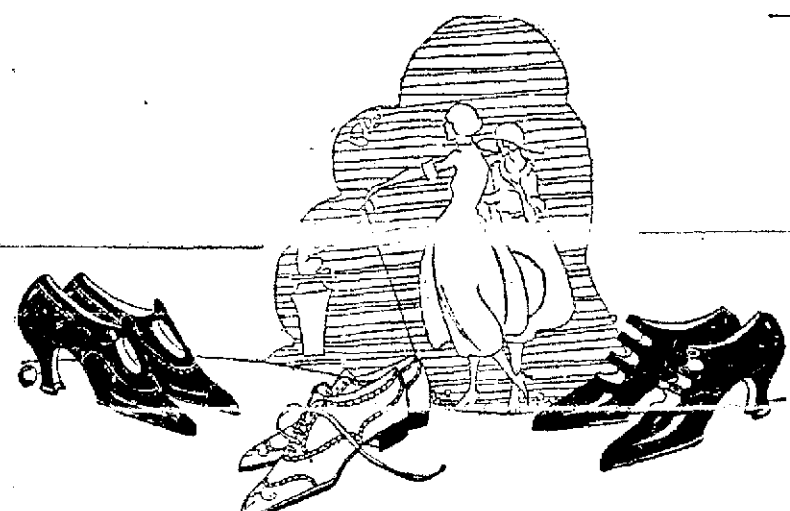
Infants' Dresses and Rompers Children's Dresses  
Misses' Dresses and Aprons Women's Nightgowns  
Women's Combinations Boudoir Caps  
Dressing Sacques House Dresses  
Scarf Centers Buffet Sets  
Bed Spreads Lunch Sets  
Pillow Cases Bags

and Hand-embroidered Novelties of Many Kinds

This big event will take place in the Third Floor Department. The regular prices on the articles would range from \$1.25 to \$45.00.

THEY ARE ALL HALF THEIR REGULAR WORTH NOW—

—Third Floor, Capwells.



The Capwell Shoe Clearances  
Have Oakland on the Tiptoe

A Clean-up of Fall and Winter Footwear

Buy footwear now at prices amazingly low for the styles and values—since the styles are the newest and the values at the top notch of Capwell standard.

**\$4.85** Women's Novelty Strap Pumps **\$4.85**  
Colonials, Oxfords and Other Styles  
at drastic reductions to make the stocks clean for the  
incoming of Spring merchandise. High or low heels,  
strap styles, leathers or fabrics—just the styles you  
would expect to find in our comprehensive stocks.  
**\$9.85** SALE PRICES—\$4.85 to \$9.85. **\$9.85**

Extra Special! 75 Pairs of Women's High Shoes  
Fine quality kid shoes with French heels, in black or  
brown. Not all sizes. Some of these shoes originally sold  
nearly four times this sale price. —Second Floor, Capwells **\$4.85**

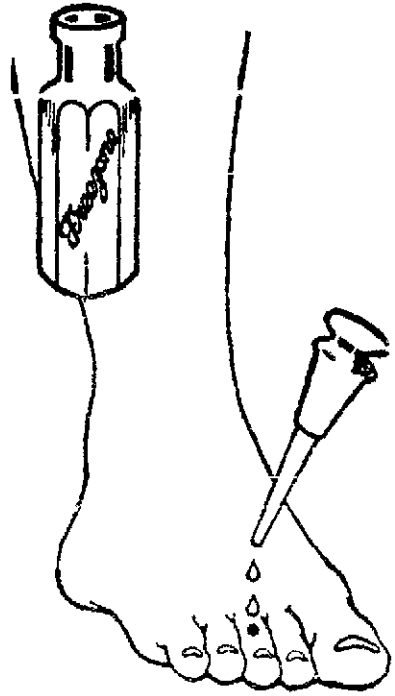






# GOODS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with your fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses without soreness or irritation.—Advertisement

## V F W POST WILL INSTALL CHIEFS

ALAMEDA Jan 4.—Impressive ceremonies will attend the joint installation tonight of the new officers for Hollywood Post No. 939, Veterans of the Foreign Wars and the Women's Auxiliary to the post which is to be held in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Oak street and Santa Clara avenue.

The officers for the auxiliary will be the same as those who served since the beginning of the organization last August. Mrs. Kate Hutchison will act as the installing officer. Officers include Mr. Mae Craig, president, Mrs. Nellie Mullen, senior vice-president, Mrs. Annette Stubbs, junior vice-president, Mrs. Ida Frank, chaplain, Mrs. Rose Rhodes, patriotic instructor, Mrs. E. O'Connor, secretary, Mrs. J. Davies, treasurer, Mrs. Patie Hollywood, historian, Mrs. B. Field, conductress, Mrs. L. Toalson, guard, with Mrs. Myrtle Toalson, Mrs. Sallie McKean, Mrs. Ruth Mathewson and Mrs. Louise McKean, guards.

The new officers for the post are R. M. Toalson, commander, Jimmie Tucker, senior vice-president, J. McKean, junior vice-president, A. Mathewson officer of the day, B. Davies, guard.

Visitors from the various Veterans of the Foreign Wars posts in the bay region will be guests of honor at the occasion. A new feature and special music will be features of the installation and conclude the evening.

## Two Die. Traffic Is Hampered by New York Snow

NEW YORK, Jan 4.—Two persons were killed traffic was suspended in some parts of the city and ships were held in port as New York was blanketed with a five-inch snow today.

Hundreds of men were given main traffic arteries. Hundreds more unemployed persons crowded into welfare refuges.

A hundred families clad in night clothing were driven to the street during the storm when ice, starting in a Washington street box factory spread to a four-story tenement and endangered surrounding apartment houses. Damage was estimated at \$500,000.

The snowfall was so dense that several large ships outside the harbor were forced to drop anchor, as the helmsmen could see only a few feet ahead.

## Code Revision in Sight for Assembly

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan 4.—Taxation, revision of the Iowa code and proposals looking to the establishment of an industrial court and abolition of the state highway commission, head the list of expected legislation to come before the Iowa assembly, when it convenes here January 7. Tax legislation measures prepared by a special committee will be ready for action at the opening of the session while the code revision program is business carried over from the last legislature.

The committee on tax revision has spent two years on its work,

and will recommend complete reorganization of the state tax system.

by local taxing districts. The committee also probably will recommend taxes on gasoline, coal and mineral lands, a personal income tax modeled after the federal income tax law and a revision of the

present law taxing money and credits so that much money now

reached. The fate of the code revision remains unsettled. The last legislative deferred action believing it would be considered at a special session. Governor Kendall was

known to be averse to a special session for this purpose, believing

the regular session. The legislative committee on retrenchment and reform, in a recent report questioned the possibility of attempting this at a regular session. Other legislation which probably

will be urged includes public control over street cars and tax-

ation, consolidation of certain boards and bureaus, abolition of capital punishment, creation of a legislative committee to study the rural credit problem and an anti-ignorance law, sponsored by the W. C. T. U.

The women of the state will

amendment to the constitution allowing them to sit in the legislature. A reorganization of the insurance laws will be asked by state insurance Commissioner Savage.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE

# KAHN'S

January Event

Now you can buy Silverware on terms at Kahn's

# White Sale

Come early!

Yes, we will fill mail orders if quantities last. Big saving opportunity now on white goods. Buy your year's supply

Lowered prices in almost every department

## Lovely LINGERIE at LOWERED prices!

Muslins, silk crepes, pongees, satens—every sort of dainty underwear reduced. (Second Floor)

Hand embroidered hand made Philippine underwear \$1.95 up

Even as low as \$1.95 these gowns and envelope chemise are every stitch made by hand—sheer, fine snowy materials—delicate, intricate scalloping and embroidered floral sprays, etc. No woman could want lovelier lingerie. On sale at \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95.

---Extra sizes also underpriced---

Women who wear large sizes can profit greatly in this sale—Corset Covers, 85c to \$1.25—Bloomers and step-in drawers, 89c—nightgowns, \$1.00 to \$3.45—Chemise, \$1.19 to \$2.95—petticoats \$1.25 to \$3.95. All greatly reduced.

Extraordinary \$1.00 undermuslins

For women who wear regular sizes. Sale on Kahn's 2nd Floor

Gowns of batiste, muslin or Winsor crepe in white or dainty pastel shades—charmingly made in the popular ship-on style. \$1

Envelope chemise including white or colored novelties—fine nainsook, cross-bar muslin or Winsor crepe. Adorable for \$1

Chemise sets of lingette saten; vest chemise with bodice top and lace-trimmed step-ins; white, \$1

Petticoats of muslin flounced with pretty embroidery or of white saten, reinforced. Exceptionally good for the \$1

Bloomers well made of good saten, novelty cloth, secc crepe or soisette; in white or colors. \$1

January Sale price, pair. \$1

Boudoir caps; captivating affairs of satin and lace daintily combined; in all the becoming pastel shades. Reduced to. \$1



## The Eastern's 12th Semi-annual Dollar Down Sale

\$1

DOWN BUYS ANY GARMENT



\$1

DOWN BUYS ANY GARMENT

## Suits-Coats-Dresses-Furs

1/4 off—1/3 off

Every garment has been reduced in price and you may select whatever you want and pay only \$1.00 down on it. You may then arrange to pay the balance in easy weekly or monthly amounts. All the most desirable models and materials are included in this sale. Buy now and save money.

Fur Coats - Plush Coats - Skirts - Blouses - Petticoats

\$1

DOWN

One price only, cash or credit

Whether you pay all cash or take advantage of "Credit Gladly" the price is the same. Now, during this dollar down sale, prices are all reduced from the original prices 1/4 to 1/3.

\$1

DOWN

"The Home of Credit Gladly"

# Eastern Outfitting Co.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM AMERICAN STAMPS

581 Fourteenth Street, Corner Jefferson

Save now on women and children's

## Knit Underwear

Phenomenal reductions on Kahn's Main Floor

Tights and Vests; women's, sizes 36 and 38 only; low-neck, no-sleeve vests; knee-length tights; Swiss ribbed; winter weight. Each 75c

Women's Union Suits; winter weight; bleached, soft finished cotton; short or no sleeve; ankle-length; sizes 36 to 44. Each \$1

Waist Union Suits for children 2 to 13; fine for cold weather; half low neck; short sleeve; knee length. Reduced to, each \$1

Infants' Shirts; samples and broken lines being closed out at less than cost; sizes 2 to 6; cotton and wool mixtures. Sale, 1st Floor



MUNSINGWEAR

Kahn's famous "Munsingwear" reduced

Boys' Munsing union suits; winter weight cotton; high neck; long sleeve; ankle length. Large sizes reduced \$1.39

Women's Munsing union suits; fleece lined; high neck; elbow sleeve; ankle length; sizes 6 to 9 reduced \$1.59

Kahn's, Main Floor

## LACE and embroidery LESS

Edges; nainsook and cambric; narrow widths; open and blind patterns; durable scalloped edges. Sale, yard.....5c

Insertions and edges; imported, hand loom patterns; Swiss or nainsook, pretty, dainty, well made. Yard.....10c

Madeira and English eyelet effect embroidery on convent cloth; also longcloth embroidery with firm edges. Yard.....15c

Laces including imported Calais lingerie laces, edges, bands, galloons, festoons. Wonderfully pretty. Yard.....20c

17-inch Skirtings of Swiss nainsook, cambric; choice new novelty and plain scalloped edges. Sale, yard.....45c

Flouncings of organdy; white and colors; full costume widths; shirred, pleated, hemstitched. Sale, yard.....\$1.50

Kahn's, Main Floor

## Savings on ART goods

Doilies beautifully ornamented with Madeira hand embroidery. 6-inch size. On sale, third floor, each.....15c

Towels of fine huck in guest size; stamped with easy yet effective designs for embroidery. Sale.....15c

Gowns all made up and stamped; sheer white nainsook; quick patterns that are exceptionally pretty.....\$1.00

Kahn's, Third Floor

## Underpriced WHITE GOODS at Kahn's

Now is your big saving opportunity to stock up the "Linen Closet." Sales on the Main Floor, Kahn's

Cambric; yard wide; good fine firm weave with soft finish for underwear, etc. Fully bleached. White Sale price, yd. 15c

Damask for tablecloths and napkins; 58 in. wide; snow white; mercerized finish, splendid for everyday. Yard.....48c

Damask; extra heavy snow white cotton with highly lustrous mercerized finish and linen designs. Sale, yard.....89c

Duretta Cloth; a carefully twilled material with luster uniforms, dress skirts, etc. On sale, yard.....19c

Longcloth of extra good quality; full yard wide; chambray finish; comes in 10-yard pieces. The piece.....\$1.60

Longcloth of exceptionally fine smooth thread weave; yard wide; white as snow. 10-yard piece.....\$2.50

"Wamsutta" lingerie cloth; a fine, snow-white plain lightweight fabric for underwear. 10-yard piece.....\$3.50

Crash Toweling; fully bleached soft finish; very absorbent; serviceable. On sale, Main Floor, yard.....20c

Pajama checks; the popular, good wearing material for underwear, etc. Yard wide. On sale at Kahn's, yard.....25c

Outing flannel in plain white; extra heavy, fleecy, soft and warm. Full yard wide. White Sale, yard.....25c

Canton flannel in plain white; medium weight, downy finish for baby wear, etc. Extra value at, yard.....19c

Hand towels of good huck; neatly hemmed; fully bleached. Very durable. Each.....10c

Huck towels with colored borders, extra heavy, serviceable weight. On sale.....12 1/2c

Bath towels of medium size and extra heavy weight; very absorbent. On sale.....19c

Bath towels; large size; fully bleached; deep pile, spongy weave. Values at.....33 1/2c

Kahn's, Main Floor

Now is the time to get your sheets and pillow cases

Sheets; one-piece, without a seam, in the 81x90 size; bleached white as snow; nicely made of sturdy muslin. The famous "Aeron" brand greatly underpriced, each.....\$1.19

Sheets; strong, serviceable white muslin; all in one piece; 81x90 size; an extra good quality that will give you extra good wear. January White Sale, each.....\$1.45

Cases of soft finish muslin; popular 45x36-inch size; ready made and fully bleached. Remarkably good for the very low White Sale price (Main Floor).....25c

Cases of heavy grade bleached muslin; made in the wanted 45x36 size; neatly hemmed; will stand repeated trips to the laundry. While they last, each.....33 1/2c

## TOWELS

Sale, Main Floor, Kahn's



Kahn's GARMENT CLEARANCE now going on offers extraordinary opportunities to save on seasonable ready-to-wear for women and misses



## HIGHER RANK FOR ARMY OFFICERS URGED BY WEEKS

War Secretary Believes Crowder and Liggins Should Retire As Lieut.-Generals.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Secretary Weeks indicated today that if he saw any hope of approval by Congress he would recommend that the rank of lieutenant general be conferred on several officers who rendered distinguished service in the war, including Major General Crowder and Major General Liggins.

The higher rank would be given the officers concerned, the war secretary said, after their retirement. General Crowder, who directed administration of the war draft law, normally would retire from active service next April, but presently holds the rank of major general, which he holds the rank of major general, expires in February. Weeks indicated that General Crowder probably would apply for retirement before his present draft law expires, so that he would become a major general on the retired list. Otherwise he would go back to the rank of colonel on the retired list. General Liggins already has retired with the rank of major general.

General Crowder's appointment as minister to Cuba to continue the service he had been rendering there as a special representative of the President is under consideration.

Weeks believes that the war services of several other high officials have not been adequately recognized by the government. He mentioned particularly the case of General Liggins, because he commanded a million men in action in France, and yet holds no higher rank on the retired list than he would have held had there been no war. The only commendation General Liggins has, Weeks said, was a letter written by Weeks himself on the general's retirement, and had there been no war the secretary probably would have sent a letter of the same character.

Even in the case of General Pershing, he said, the government had not placed him on the retired list for life as was done for high officers after the civil war and for Admiral Dewey at the close of the war with Spain.

## ENGINEERS ADOPT NEW ETHICS CODE

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Adoption of a code of ethics, governing its membership of approximately 20,000, was announced today by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. It is expected that ultimately this code, prepared by a joint committee of the national engineering societies, will apply to the entire engineering profession, embracing more than 200,000 professional engineers.

The mechanical engineers are the first to take this step, which is regarded as marking an advance in engineering ethics and, in response to the suggestion of its members as a whole, as placing the profession in a position analogous to the professions of law and medicine. The code commands loyalty to country, personal honor, fairness to employers and clients, and interest in the public welfare. Betrayal of professional confidences, unduly or misleading advertising and questionable professional associations and practices are prohibited.

## FOR ITCHING TORTURE

Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo.

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation, and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any druggist can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes skin diseases. Eczema, itch, pruritus, minor bleaches disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 35¢; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It is positively safe for tender, sensitive skins.—Advertisement.



## Back to work tomorrow

If you've got a grippery cold—take Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine and feel fit for work tomorrow.

Colds lower vitality, weaken resistance to disease and undermine health.

At the first indication of a cold, get busy. Ask your druggist for Hill's famous remedy. You will get quick relief and break your cold in 24 hours, a grippery in 3 days.

Hill's cured your cold when you were a child. The formula has never been changed.

At All Druggists—30 cents



## 200 Lafayette Club Members to Be Guests

The 200 who have been admitted to the club will be guests of honor at a banquet in Carpenters' hall Friday night.

The club claims an enrollment of 400. An additional 100 members are expected to take part in the initiation exercises this week.

Guests of the club will be the members of the naturalization department in Alameda county, and Judge A. F. St. Sure will be the principal speaker. Among the prominent men who have been invited to attend are Fred Littleton, federal judge for the district.

Naturalization Department: Eugene Phelps, J. F. Kingstone, naturalization department, Alameda county; Lewis B. Avery, assistant superintendent of the Oakland schools; J. Fred Anderson, principal of Garfield school in charge of the citizenship department in the district.

William E. Harvent, who conducts the naturalization and citizenship classes for the club, will be chairman of program.

## Waterfront Highway To Get Federal Aid

The announcement was made in conjunction with word given out by A. B. Fletcher, highway commission engineer, that he had received a letter from Henry C. Wallace, secretary of the Department of Agriculture, that the federal aid highway system in this state as mapped out by the Highway Commission had been approved by Wallace's department on recommendation of the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

available for its maintenance, according to announcement by the California Highway Commission.

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Tomorrow

Because of these Tremendous Reductions there can be No Exchanges, No Returns, No Approvals, No Credits.

Mail Order Service

There is an R. & L. store conveniently located in every part of Central California; but if you can't attend—BUY BY MAIL!

**Reich and Liewre**  
Rich & Liewre

1530 Broadway

Tomorrow

Shopping at Reich & Liewre's gives you the STYLE SELECTION equal to shopping in six big stores at the same time—and VALUES beyond comparison!

Your Buying Power Is Six Times Greater Here Because of Our "Six-Store Buying Power;" and NOW It Is Doubly Emphasized By January Sale Reductions!

# Annual Clearance of Newest Styles

Tremendous Selections—Only a Few of the Models Being Sketched Below—See Our Windows



Navy Pom-pom Bolivia, with Racoon collar, blouse style—Sale Price NOW \$35.00.

Navy Bolivia Cape with rich Black Caracul collar—Sale Price NOW \$35.00.

Madeira Panvelaine, Beaver collar, large sleeves, blouse back—Sale Price NOW \$35.00.

Navy Ormandale one-side effect, fastened with fancy buckle, Beaver collar—Sale Price NOW \$35.00.

Navy Ormandale, blouse effect, with Black Wolf collar and cuffs—Sale Price NOW \$35.00.

Navy Bolivia, with broad band of Caracul around bottom and Caracul collar and cuffs—Sale Price NOW \$35.00.

Sorrento Panvelaine, Grey Wolf collar, bands of self-material extending down back and front—Sale Price NOW \$35.00.



Mocha Brown Normandy, with large Black Wolf collar and cuffs—Sale Price NOW \$35.00.

Black Kartex cape, full length, large Grey Wolf collar, black Canton lining—Sale Price NOW \$35.00.

Sorrento Normandy, Black Wolf collar, Dolman sleeves, stitched with silk and tassel trimmed—Sale Price NOW \$35.00.

1000 Coats, Val. to \$75.00  
600 Suits, Val. to \$100.00  
1500 Dresses, Val. to \$89.75

On Sale Tomorrow at

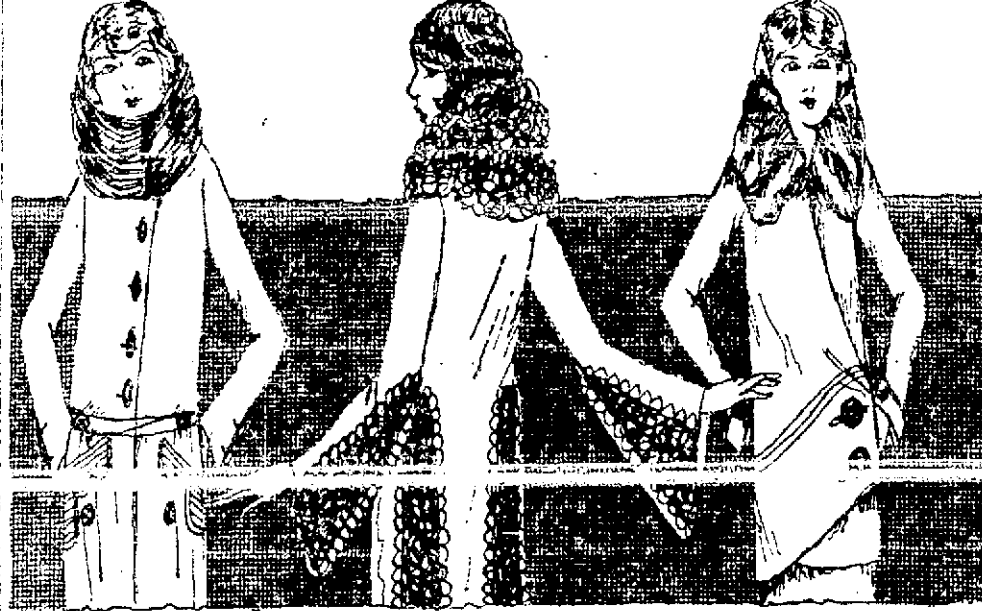
**35**



Novelty style in Navy Blue with shawl collar of Racoon—Sale Price NOW \$35.00.

Navy Broadcloth with clusters of tucks in back of coat, broad buckle trimmed belt, Grey Wolf collar—Sale Price NOW \$35.00.

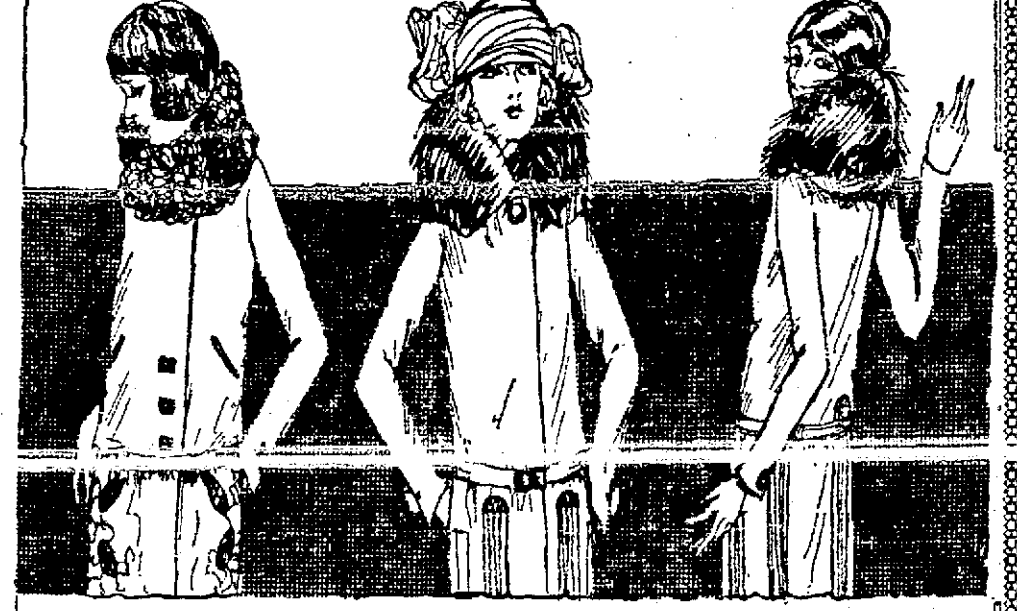
Brown Panvelaine novelty suit, elaborately trimmed with Tan Caracul—Sale Price NOW \$35.00.



Brown Velour, semi-tailored, with Brown Wolf collar—Sale Price NOW \$35.00.

Madeira Velour long coat effect, with Caracul trimming, the front being edged with silk braid—Sale Price NOW \$35.00.

Navy Velour suit with semi-boxed coat and Squirrel collar—Sale Price NOW \$35.00.



Mahogany Velour, beautifully embroidered with black silk, Caracul collar—Sale Price NOW \$35.00.

Navy Panvelaine, tailored model, finished with tucked bands and embroidered arrows, Wolf collar—Sale Price NOW \$35.00.

Olive Orlando with dark brown Wolf collar, the slashed sides being trimmed with diagonal tucks—Sale Price NOW \$35.00.



Clifton Velvet with Brocade Georgette sleeves and white fur edges—Sale Price NOW \$35.00.

Metal Brocade bodice, with Canton skirt—Sale Price NOW \$35.00.

Satin, trimmed with brocade Velvet, Hudson Seal bands on sleeves and girdle—Sale Price NOW \$35.00.

Duvelaine with metallic embroidery on sleeves and girdle—Sale Price NOW \$35.00.

Satin skirt with brocade Velvet bodice in two-tone effect—Sale Price NOW \$35.00.

Poirot Twill with elaborate design of chenille embroidery on sleeves and draped side-panel—Sale Price NOW \$35.00.

Poirot Twill with braided sleeves and panel in Paisley colors—Sale Price NOW \$35.00.

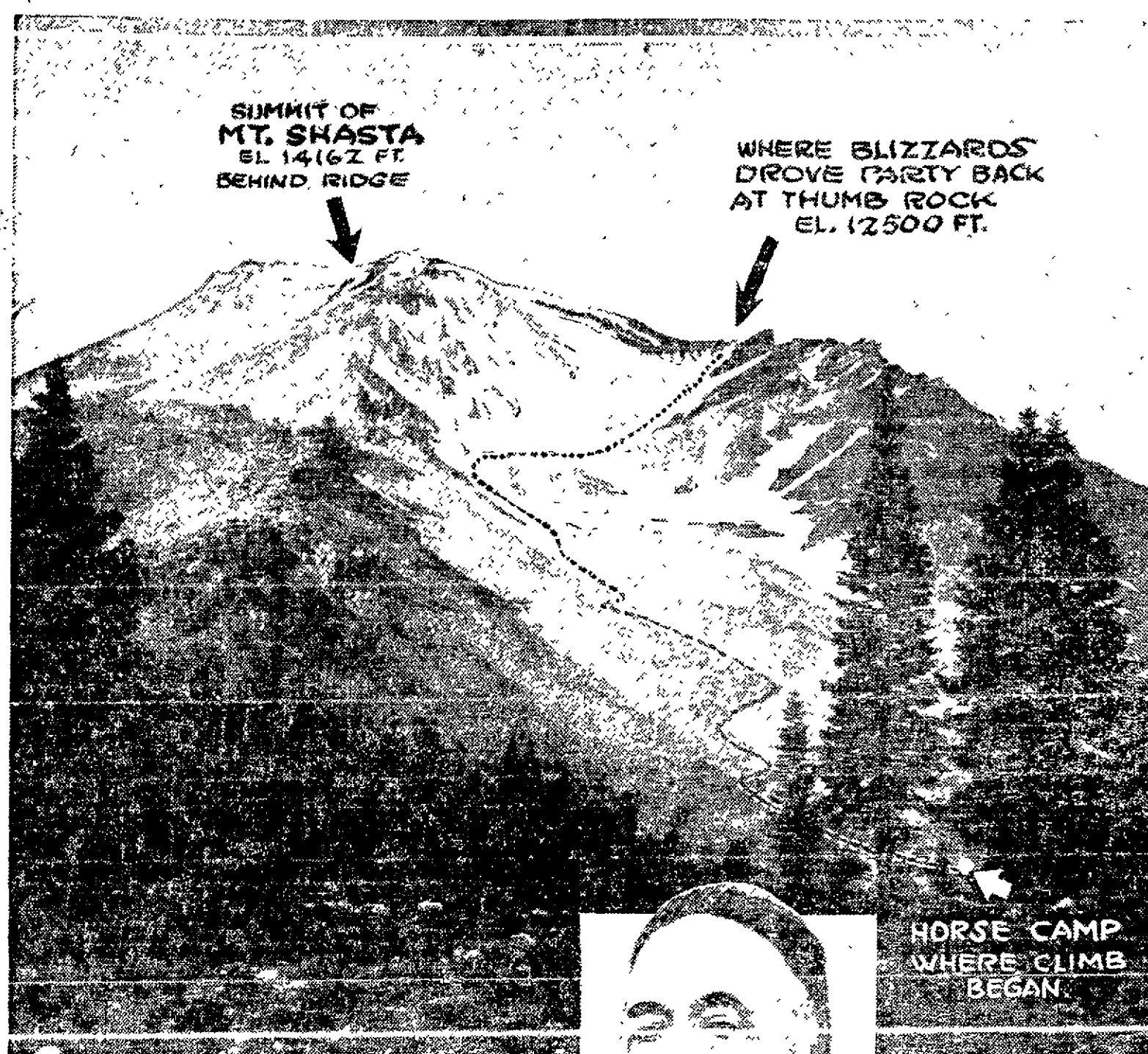
Tailored Poirot Twill with embroidered white velour cuffs and inset design—Sale Price NOW \$35.00.

Jacquette model of Duvelaine, with fur collar and cuffs—Sale Price NOW \$35.00.



## Where Battle With Mountain Was Fought and Lost

There is the route up the side of Mt. Shasta along which CHARLES E. WARNER (inset below), of The TRIBUNE, and LEONARD THATCHER of the University of California, struggled for six days to make the first mid-winter ascent ever made to the summit. The dotted line shows how far they progressed. The distance between the arrows indicates how far they had yet to go when blizzards and exhaustion forced them to turn back at Thumb Rock, within 2000 feet of their goal.



### BLIZZARD BEATS SHASTA CLIMBERS IN HARD FIGHT

Storm-Beaten Hikers Forced to Return After Hours of Danger, Hardship.

(Continued from Page 1)

Storm broke both above and below them. After fighting their way up the mountain for a while longer, they realized that it meant death to go on. If the reality had not already been given down, by their earlier struggles up the lower slopes of the mountain, Warner said today, they would have dug themselves into the snow and waited out the storm. But the hardships they had endured had lowered their resistance so greatly that this course they believed would have meant death also. They determined to retreat.

For nearly four hours they fought their way down through the storm to the Shasta Alpine Lodge. For two hours the blizzard was so intense that they could not see ahead of them, but had to feel their way with their Alpine sticks step by step down the precipitous mountainside. It was late last night when they finally reached the lodge.

In spite of their terrible experience, the two men today expressed themselves as firm in the belief that the summit of Mount Shasta can be reached in winter. They would have remained on the mountain, they declared, had there been any prospect of a change in the weather, which, however, still continues cloudy and threatening.

The men returned to Sisson just in time to head off a party of searchers which was forming and almost ready to start up the mountain in the fear that the men had been lost.

This fear arose when observers who had been watching them in the storm, lost sight of them when the new year's storm broke over the area hidden by the clouds in the vicinity of Thumb Rock, and were unable to discover them again anywhere on the mountain side.

The object of the two men had been to set a new record in mountain climbing, by ascending to the top of Mt. Shasta during the heaviest snow period of mid-winter. Although many attempts have been made, this feat has never been accomplished.

The principal difficulty lies in the violence of the blizzards that rage around the sides and top of the mountain at this time of the year, combined with the fact that as the summit is neared, the mountainside consists largely of steep precipices, and of glacial fields of ice, sharply uplifted, and filled with deep and irregular crevasses.

Warner is a mountain climber of considerable note. He has made three winter ascents of Mt. Hood in Oregon, which constitute virtually all the winter mountain climbing of American glacial peaks that has ever been done.

He carefully selected Thatcher to accompany him, out of many applicants who desired to make the ascent with him. Out of all these applicants Thatcher, a senior student at the University of California, was pronounced by Warner to be the one best qualified by experience and physique to face the ordeal which it was expected would be met in the attempt to scale the dangerous mountain.

Warner accorded high praise

### COUNTY FUNDS STILL REMAIN NOT APPORTIONED

Supervisors Hear Discussion of Controversy and Action Is Delayed.

After an informal discussion lasting an hour over the controversy between County Auditor E. J. Garrison and County Treasurer Fred W. Foss as to who shall apportion county funds, the board of supervisors today decided the matter had not been formally placed before them, and took no action.

The matter was brought up by Chairman William J. Hamilton, who called upon Ralph Hoyt, deputy district attorney, as to the board's authority in the matter. The county government act was read, indicating that the board had authority to see that county officers correctly performed their duties.

It was the opinion of Supervisor Redmond C. Staats that the apportioning of funds was necessarily a bookkeeping proposition, and therefore should be under the jurisdiction of the auditor. Staats declared that the auditor was held responsible for warrants issued on these funds, and therefore should make the apportionments for his own protection. On the other hand, Hoyt declared that the government act seemed to make it the duty of the treasurer to apportion the funds, but he was not prepared to give a decided opinion.

This leaves the situation the same with David E. Martin, county superintendent of schools, threatening to place the matter before the grand jury if the school district funds are not apportioned by someone. Martin declares it will be necessary to register warrants with a cost of 5 per cent interest to the people if the funds are not distributed.

Meanwhile Foss and Garrison stand by their claim to apportion the funds.



### STABLEMAN, 61, DESPONDENT, IS FOUND DROWNED

Henry Osterman, 61-year-old stableman, who resided at 114 Albee street, was found drowned in the waters of the estuary last night. Captain John Bage, captain of an oil barge, found the body floating near the Associated Oil plant on the Alameda side.

Mrs. D. Loose, wife of the stableman for whom Osterman worked, said today that he had evidently made preparation to end his life in a moment of despondency.

Before his death he penned a note to his mother in Holstein, Germany, in which he inquired as to her welfare, and said he hoped to see her soon. It is not known what he contemplated doing, as he had not made any mention of returning to Germany.

A coroner's jury was made by Deputy Coroner Smiley of Alameda revealed \$149. At his quarters was found a bank book showing deposits of several hundred dollars.

### Burglars Make Haul in Drug Store Raid

A burglar using an ax broke the

### HOME BUILDERS ARE ORDERED TO OBTAIN PERMITS

As the result of an investigation in the new Columbia Park district, it is found, were suggested to the owners, blizzards, that a permit was necessary. The regulations concerning the size of foundations and other matters were totally ignored. The houses were just put up.

Many little houses in this new district, it is found, were constructed by the owners, blizzards, that a permit was necessary. The regulations concerning the size of foundations and other matters were totally ignored. The houses were just put up.

As a result of the discovery at Columbia Park the city building department now plans a rigid investigation of all the districts in town where little homes of moderate price are being erected.

CONTRACTORS ARE WARNED. "There is no apparent intention to break the law," says Building Inspector Thomas Ryan. "Generally the home owner was entirely ignorant of the regulations and has expressed willingness to take out a permit. Unless the little homes are in violation of all the rules of safety and sanitation, these matters can easily be adjusted."

But in the case where professional contractors have built such homes, the matter has an entirely different aspect.

Deputy Building Inspector C. J. Heinemann, accompanied by a policeman, created considerable of a row when he journeyed through Columbia Park yesterday. The police, with their moral effect. In one instance he was more than successful.

DISTILLER RUNS AWAY. A resident owning a tiny and rough looking shack was seen to run away madly when the policeman and the inspector appeared. Investigation of his home, according to the officials, disclosed that he was operating a neat little bootleg still, with a young bottle.

his product was about ready for market.

When the policeman was in sight, the owner of this property vaulted a couple of fences and vanished across-lots. He has not returned.

### Richmond Parlor Elects Officers

RICHMOND, Jan. 4.—Richmond Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, elected officers last night as president, J. M. Salcedo, president; Louis E. Navellier, first vice-president; Edward Peterson, second vice-president; Anselm Nyström, third vice-president; Elvin Blumire, treasurer; Andy J. S. number, recording secretary; Louis E. Navellier, secretary; A. Rose, inside sentinel; John Nyström, outside sentinel; Dr. Charles R. Blake, surgeon.

### Luncheon Honors Santa Cruz Bride

SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 4.—Mrs. W. E. Disher, who was recently married at San Jose, was honored by her associates at the city hall by a two-course luncheon served in the mayor's chambers, as both bride and groom were city employees. The bride was presented with an electric percolator, and the superintendent of the water department, Robert Taft, presented her with a silver tray.

to Thatcher's "gameness" during the trip, particularly during the final battle with the blizzards on the upper slopes of the mountain. Thatcher is working his way through college. His home is in Redding.

### Starting Monday, Jan. 8th, Our Annual January

### CLEARANCE SALE

Substantial Reductions throughout the store. See Sunday Tribune for complete details.

### ASHBY FURNITURE CO.

Alcatraz at Adeline, Berkeley

## 98 CENT FRIDAY

No goods reserved. For obvious reasons we reserve the right to limit quantities.

**Whitthorne & Swan**  
OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

No phone or mail orders on advertised lines. No deliveries on advertised lines except with other purchases.

Specials for Friday, January 5th

## FRIDAY, AS USUAL, BARGAIN DAY

**Bargain Balcony Special**  
**Embroidery Edgings**  
4 to 8 inches wide, showy designs; specially pretty for underwear; good durable quality. 7 yard. 98c (Balcony)

**EXTRA GOOD SPECIALS**  
For the first Bargain Friday of 1923. Look over these good values that can be purchased for less than a dollar. MANY REALLY WONDERFUL BARGAINS AMONG THEM, and they will make a shopping trip here Friday worthwhile. Also our big Domestic Sale continues as well as our Art Sale and the White and Rainbow Sales. BUT HERE BARGAIN FRIDAY AND SAVE.

**Odd Lot of Lace Flouncings**  
Consisting of black or cream flouncings, including one and two-yard pieces. 98c (Main Floor)

**Women's COTTON HOSE**  
Medium weight cotton, black or brown only. Very special. 8 pairs 98c (Main Floor)

**Scramble Table**  
Slightly soiled and damaged goods; all sold as is:  
1 Blanket robe  
1 Flannelette Kimono  
15 Apron Dresses  
30 All Wool Sweaters  
4 Silk Petticoats  
1 Cotton Taffeta Petticoat  
Sold as is, each. (Second Floor)

**Women's Mended Gloves**  
Of kid or lambkin; second, including one and two-clasp styles. Pair. 98c (Main Floor)

**WOMEN'S STAMPED GOWNS**  
Full size, lovely patterns on good quality material. Usually \$1.25. Special, each. 98c

**CHILDREN'S STAMPED ROUPERS**  
Wool or cotton or Indian Head Weave, variety of attractive patterns, sold usually 25c. 79c Special. 2 for 98c

**Big Assortment of IVORY**  
(Imitation) Needed of toilet articles, BRUSHES, COMBS, POWDER JARS, HAIR RECEIVERS, TRAYS, ETC. Special, each. 98c

**81x90 Bleached Sheets**  
Good durable quality. Each. 98c

**BLEACHED TOWELING:**  
17 inch; heavy absorbent quality. 8 yards. 98c  
STRIPED TENNIS FLANNEL: Soft fleecy quality; pink or blue. 3 yards. 98c

**BLEACHED PILLOW CASES:** Good weight; size 42x36. 4 for 98c  
**BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS:** Large size; heavy weight; size 25x52. 2 for 98c

**Honeycomb SPREADS**  
Good weight. Each. 98c (Downstairs)

**Children's 3/4 SOCKS**  
Mercerized flax with fancy cuff tops; our regular 50c values. Special. 3 pairs 98c

**WOMEN'S SILK HOSE:**  
White only; Seconds of our \$1.95 values. Special, pair. 98c (Main Floor)

**MEN'S UNDERWEAR:** Shirts and drawers, cotton ribbed, extra only; wonderful values. 98c

**MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS:** White rambrie, 4-inch hem; regular size. Special. 20 for 98c

**Men's Printed MADRAS SHIRTS**  
Neat, good quality. 2 for 98c

**MEN'S KHAKI FLANNELETTE SHIRTS:** Good quality. Special, each. 98c

**MEN'S SILK NECKWEAR:** Open end shape, many beautiful colors and patterns. Special, 2 for 98c (Main Floor)

**Continuing White Sale of Under Muslins**  
GOWNS, ENVELOPE CHEMISE, SKIRTS or BLOOMERS, of good materials, nicely made and daintily trimmed. Garment. 98c

**500 Yards All-wool Suitings**  
39 and 54 inch, dandy assortment of HERRING BONE, STRIPES, HOMESTUNS and neat colored CHECKS, splendid weight and every piece at least a \$1.50 grade. Yard. 98c

**Instant POSTUM**  
Large, Friday only 3 tins 98c

**"JUNCO FIESTAS":** Family size carton; one day only, each. 98c (Downstairs)

**KIDNIES' DRESSES:** Neatly made of good quality striped or plain gingham, trimmed with embroidery or contrasting Special Friday, each. 98c

**Kiddies' GOWNS and Sleepers**  
Of good quality striped flannel or gowns with double yoke, sleepers with or without feet; sizes 2 to 6 years. Friday, 2 for 98c

**KIDNIES' PLAYSUITS:** Good quality khaki material with long or short sleeves, trimmed with red, ages 2 to 8 years. Friday, 2 for 98c

**GIRLS' BLOOMER DRESSES:** Of checked gingham with separate bloomers to match; ages 8 to 12 years. Special, each. 98c (Second Floor)

**Mill Remnants of Inlaid Linoleum**  
2 yards wide, many pretty patterns, 2 to 6 square yard pieces; usual \$1.95 value. Special, square yard. 98c

**HEAVY DOUBLE FACED CRETONNES:** Beautiful tapestry patterns, wonderful for covers or hangings. 98c

**MILL ENDS OF HEAVY CRETONNE:** Pretty patterns, colorings; if full pieces would sell for 55c; Mill Ends. Special, 4 yards. 98c (Third Floor)

**CABLE MARQUETTE:** 38 inch, heavy strong thread, will give wonderful wear; 45c value. Special, 3 yards. 98c

**Octagon or Fels Naptha SOAP**  
Friday only 17 bars 98c (Downstairs)

**Whitthorne & Swan -- Washington St. at 11th**



# OAKLAND PLANS BIG TIME FOR COAST TAILORS

Elaborate Preparations Made For Convention to Be Held in This City.

Every delegate to the fourth annual convention of the Pacific Coast Tailors' Association will have good reason to remember the hospitality of Oakland, according to plans for their entertainment which were outlined yesterday by the Alameda County Tailors' Association.

On next Tuesday morning the first day of the convention, a banquet will be held at the Hotel Hamilton, and the delegates will be taken to the rooms of every woman member of the association. Wednesday morning the delegates will be taken to the Hotel Hamilton and the delegates will be taken to the Hotel Hamilton.

For the entertainment of their guests the Oakland tailors have bought a number of automobiles and have secured fifty automobiles and chauffeurs who will be at the disposal of the delegates at all times.

# Sea Burial Held By Radio From Distant Vessel

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Captain A. Matthews of the S. S. Hatteras, bound for Belfast and Cardiff, died four days out from exposure on the bridge. There was no Bible aboard but the burial with full rites was conducted by radio from the President Adams of the United States line, several hundred miles away across the stormy seas.

The President Adams arrived here today after a rough trip of several days.

# DRY SHIP CASES ARE ARGUED IN SUPREME COURT

Government Contends For Rule Which Will Bar Out Rum.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The ten cases brought by foreign steamship companies and the two brought by American operators to contest the construction placed by Attorney General Daugherty upon the prohibition amendment and enforcement act, were up for oral argument in the supreme court today.

Under the ruling, foreign ships will be prohibited from entering American waters with intoxicating liquors in their sea stores, and American ships will be prohibited from having such liquor aboard at any place. The case came before the court on appeal from a decision by Federal Judge Hand in New York upholding the Attorney General's view.

The argument will continue tomorrow with a notable array of counsel, including former Attorney General Wickersham for the foreign steamship companies, R. L. Carr, George A. Ellis and Frederick H. Stokes, for the United American lines, and John M. Woolsey, Cletus Keating, J. Parker Kirlin and Ira A. Campbell for the international mercantile marine company.

The government is represented by Solicitor General Beck, Assistant Attorney General Mabel W. Wilbrandt and Special Assistant Whelan.

Expressing the belief that "the use of liquor did more than any one other thing to debauch and degrade our manhood and womanhood," the government attorneys insist that it was the purpose of the prohibition amendment to make the United States absolutely dry.

They also argue that this has been recognized by the supreme court in recent decisions under which foreign vessels were prohibited from transporting intoxicating liquor in American ports, and foreign liquor shipments in bond were forbidden across United States territory.

Counsel on both sides admit that congress can prohibit foreign steamships from bringing intoxicating liquor into American ports, but Wickersham asserts that, had congress intended to bar liquor from the sea stores of foreign vessels it would have been explicit to that effect as it was in excluding smoking opium.

The construction urged by the government, if enforced, he contends, would result in the search of all foreign ships upon reaching American ports and the confiscation of those vessels upon which intoxicating liquor was found.

It would also, he argued, oblige the government to stop the supply of wines and liquors to the foreign embassies in this country and foreign ships forced into American ports would be forfeited if liquor was found aboard.

All ships, foreign and American, the government insists, have been forbidden to bring wines and intoxicating liquors into this country as a part of their cargoes. There being no legal distinction between cargo and sea stores, the government argues, it follows that congress did not intend to exempt sea stores from the operation of the prohibition laws.

While the government attorneys declare it "would be regrettable" should the enforcement of the prohibition laws "offend friends beyond the sea," they express the opinion that foreign nations which have shipping regulations requiring the carrying of wines and liquors for the use of crews and certain passengers would react to them so as to conform to our laws.

In the American steamship cases the controversy centers largely upon proper construction to be given the word "territory" as used by congress in extending the prohibition act to territory subject to the "jurisdiction" of the United States. The government contends that the nations "territory" extends wherever the United States has "jurisdiction" and that, having jurisdiction over American vessels on the high seas and in foreign ports, the prohibition law automatically applies to them.

# WOMEN ACTIVE IN DECEMBER CHURCH COUNCIL

For First Time They Are Given Share in Work of Meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—For the first time in the history of the organization, women are taking an active part in the meeting of the First Council of Presbyterian church, which is a representative body of the Presbyterian church meeting at the Hotel Whitcomb.

Eleven of the women have been appointed to the various committees which will govern the destinies of the church for the coming year.

It was decided at the meeting that the better way to handle the various duties of the organization, which controls the Presbyterian churches of California and Nevada, would be by committees. Four of these committees have been appointed and will make reports today.

The session will be brought to a close today following a number of reports and allocation of a budget.

Members of the committees who were appointed yesterday are: National Missions Committee: Rev. H. H. Bell, Fresno; chairman; Rev. Ira W. Bennett, Riverside; Rev. J. M. Skinner, Stockton; Rev. Herbert Booth Smith, Los Angeles; L. C. Darling, Fowler; Elder James Kinkeley, Nevada; Elder C. C. Stevenson, Jr., Berkeley; Mrs. E. L. Hitchcock, Santa Barbara; Miss Julia Fraser, San Francisco, and Mrs. Gertrude Church, Nevada.

Committee on foreign missions: Rev. F. W. Russell, San Francisco; chairman; Rev. W. E. Edmunds, Los Angeles; Rev. M. C. Martin, Santa Barbara; Elder John W. Woollett, Sacramento; Elder E. M. Bonnet, Riverside; Elder N. E. Corning, San Joaquin; Mrs. W. F. Goldert, San Francisco; Mrs. M. C. Hayes, Los Angeles; and Mrs. M. L. Laybourn, San Francisco.

Committee on education: Rev. W. H. Oxtoby, Berkeley; chairman; Rev. J. L. Harvey, Nevada; Rev. W. A. Phelps, San Francisco; Elder B. F. Edwards, San Francisco; Elder A. E. Bennett, Los Angeles; Mrs. B. F. Surridge, San Joaquin; Mrs. C. A. Pogue, Sacramento; D. A. Mohler, Berkeley; and Rev. Mr. Whistler, Palo Alto.

Committee on ministerial relief and sustenance: James Marwick, Santa Newcomb, Sacramento; Rev. E. B. H. Babb, San Joaquin; Elder F. H. Leads, Riverside; and Mrs. R. W. Cleland, Los Angeles.

# Here's Program For Inland and Day Broadcasting

Following is the daily except Sunday radio broadcasting program for both inland and San Francisco bay stations, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning and terminating at 7:30 in the evening. For the remainder of the daily program see that under "This Evening."

9 to 10—Examiner. (KFO.)  
10 to 11—Telegraph Hill. (KFBD.)  
11 to 12—Atlantic-Pacific Co. (KZY.)  
12 to 1—Warner Bros. (KLS.)  
1 to 2—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin. (KDN.)  
2 to 3—Herold Laboratories, San Jose. (KQW.)  
3 to 4—Telegraph Hill (except Wednesdays). (KFBD.)  
4 to 5—(Wednesdays) Emporium. (KSL.)  
5 to 6—Examiner. (KFO.)  
6 to 7—Kimball & Upson, Sacramento. (KFBK.)  
7 to 8—Hales. (KPO.)  
8 to 9—Portable Wireless Telephone Co., Stockton. (KQW.)  
9 to 10—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin. (KDN.)  
10 to 11—Gold. Stockton. (KJQ.)  
11 to 12—Examiner. (KFO.)  
12 to 1—Kimball & Upson, Sacramento. (KFBK.)  
1 to 2—Modesto Herald. (KXD.)  
2 to 3—Hobrecht-Sacramento Bee. (KQV.)  
3 to 4—Hotel Oakland. (KZM) broadcasting press for the Oakland TRIBUNE.  
4 to 5—The Oakland TRIBUNE. (KLX.)  
5 to 6—Listening-in period.  
6 to 7—Radio Shop, Sunnyvale. (KJJ.)  
7 to 8—Kimball & Upson-Sacramento. (KFBK.)  
8 to 9—Telegraph Hill (KFBD.)

THIS EVENING.  
9 to 9:30—Radio Shop, Sunnyvale. (KJJ.)  
9:30 to 10—Kimball & Upson-Sacramento. (KFBK.)  
10 to 11—Telegraph Hill (KFBD.)

# RADIO OPERATOR TO PLAY VIOLIN FOR KLX TONIGHT

T. M. Dobson, One of Broadcast Chief, Was Successful in Bandit Chase.

T. M. Dobson, local violinist, and W. H. Strallie, pianist, will broadcast a concert this evening from Radio KLX, The TRIBUNE'S station.

Both Dobson and Strallie are young artists and pupils of well-known instructors. They have appeared at a number of entertainments and tonight they make their bow to the greatest audience here for which they have ever played.

The TRIBUNE'S radio audience, extending from the Canadian boundary into Mexico and into the Eastern states.

Dobson is a member of The Oakland TRIBUNE Radio Club and was the operator of the radio receiving set in the successful automobile of The TRIBUNE'S first radio bandit chase held last summer. He also is numbered among those who appreciate good entertainment. He has been listening to all the others, both good and bad, and desires now to add his own talent in the effort to make better broadcasting.

Tomorrow evening Ernest R. Moeller, tenor-baritone of the East, who has just come to Oakland, will broadcast a high-class vocal concert from KLX. Moeller was leading baritone of the American Grand Opera Company. His repertoire consists of over 500 solos.

# MOTUCED DORAV MOUTIENI WILAN CHILD'S COLD

Hurry! Move Little Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"

No matter what else you give your child to relieve a bad cold, sore throat or congestion, be sure to first open the little one's bowels with "California Fig Syrup" to get rid of the poisons and waste which are causing the cold and congestion. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the constipation poison, sour bile and waste right out.

Even if you call your family physician he will praise you for having given "California Fig Syrup" as the laxative because it never fails, never cramps or overacts, and even sick children love its pleasant taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup. —Advertisement.



**BAYER**

*Genuine*

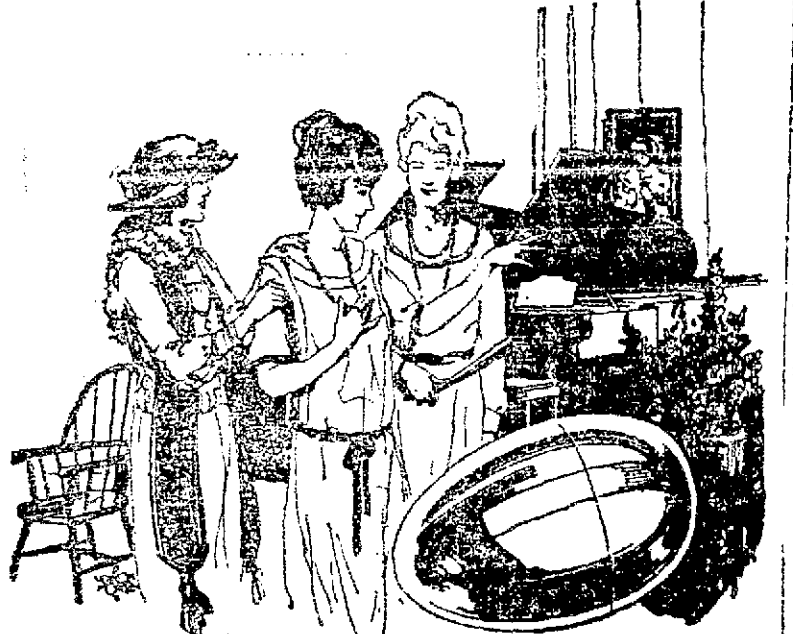
**ASPIRIN**

SAY "BAYER" when you buy. Insist!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 23 years and proved safe by millions for

- |           |            |
|-----------|------------|
| Colds     | Headache   |
| Toothache | Rheumatism |
| Neuritis  | Lumbago    |
| Neuralgia | Pain, Pain |

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacoeuroland of Salicilic Acid.



# The Engagement Ring

You take joy in the sparkle of the beautiful diamond, and pride in the fact that he gave it to you.

But even more than this it gives you a sense of security in his ability to provide for you.

Boys, start saving for that engagement ring. Here is how:

# A Nest Egg\* Home Bank for Every Depositor

It is yours when you make an initial deposit of \$1 or more.

Attractive, strong, handsomely nickeled; everybody who sees it wants it. And it is a big help in building up a savings account.

**Central Savings Bank**  
**Central National Bank**

Associated Institutions

Fourteenth & Broadway  
Savings Branch 49th & Telegraph  
Agency: 3320 East 14th Street  
Oakland, California

4% on your Savings

**\$1 Starts an Account**

and brings you one of these attractive Nest Egg\* Home Banks

**RADIO**

Most complete stock of Dayton, Remler, Union Construction (Master), Briggs and Stratton, Dubilier, Eria in the city. Tubes, batteries and all wanted radio parts

**at Reduced Prices**

**Osgoods'**

12th and Washington Streets

**Ever Stick Suction Plate with TruByte Teeth \$15**

MADE ONLY BY  
**DR. R. C. ANDERSON**  
System of Dependable Dentistry  
1225 BROADWAY, CORNER 13TH  
Over Owl Drug Co., Oakland  
X-RAY SERVICE—GAS GIVEN

**New Laundry Service For the New Year—**

1923 brings to the housewives of the East Bay district the biggest improvement in laundry service offered in years—a new, common sense **FINISHED FAMILY SERVICE**—different, satisfactory, economical.

We pick up your bundle and return it with ALL articles ready for use, with all the necessary **STARCHING** and **IRONING** properly done. You pay by the pound.

You can have a driver call and explain without obligation to you. A trial bundle will convince you of the satisfaction we have given our many new customers and why we are justified in calling this a **Finished Family Service**.

Telephone, Piedmont 4071. You are invited to visit our newly-constructed plant devoted exclusively to this latest method of laundering.

**BROADWAY LAUNDRY**

Broadway at Fortieth  
**Finished Family Service**  
Telephone Pied. 4071

# Amusements

**Pontages**

Program Now Playing

**Irene Castle**

In  
**'Slim Shoulders'**

With Dancing by  
**Mrs. Douglas Crane**  
and  
**Lewis Martin**

**Fashion Promenade**  
in Living Folds

**VAUDEVILLE**

Show of Wonders  
**7-BIG ACTS—7**

Prices: Matinees 12c plus war tax, one seat. Evenings, 25c and 45c plus war tax. Holidays and Sundays 45c plus war tax. Kiddies Ten Cents Any Time

**SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY IN OAKLAND**

ALFRED HERTZ, Conductor

**MONDAY, JANUARY 8th**

**Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony**

Phedre Overture ..... Massenet  
Danse Macabre ..... Saint Saens  
The Sorcerer's Apprentice ..... Dukas

**OAKLAND AUDITORIUM OPERA HOUSE**

Complete Symphony Orchestra—Alfred Hertz, Conductor

**Ophium**

Ophium Girlie Vaudeville

NOW PLAYING

"Flirtation" Middleton & Jack Debell, Jean Sullivan Waters & Co.

Scenion, Denno Bros. & Scenion

Guy and Pearl Stanley

Frank Ward and Dolores Ely

John Gilbert in "The Love Gambler"

Fables, Trivia, News, Comedies, Organ Recitals, etc. 1 p. m. Sun. 7 p. m. Sun. and Mon. 1:15-3:30. Mat. 25 cents plus tax. Exc. Sun. and Mon. 45 cents plus tax. Children 10c, inc. tax

**FRANKLIN**

NOW and until Friday night GLORIOUS

**GLORIA SWANSON**

In her latest Paramount success, **The Impossible Mrs. Bellew**

Donald Meek, Richard Wayne, Robert C. Johnson, Richard, Herbert Stein, Mike and Pat Moore, Frank Elliott

11 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily

Prices: 20 cents mat., children 10c. Nights, 40 cents and Sunday mat., 20c. and a few reserved chairs at 75c. Seats selling two weeks in advance.

**American**

Big Double Program

**"On the High Seas"**

with  
Dorothy Dalton, Jack Holt and Mitchell Lewis

**"ANNA ASCENDS"**

with  
Nita Naldi, Alice Brady and David Powell

**THE FULTON**

This week the FAMOUS FULTON PLAY—**"THREE WISE FOOLS"**

A \$3.00 production for 25, 50, 75, \$1.00

Next Sun. "The Bird of Paradise"

**GUY BATES POST**

**OMAR**

**STATE**

NOW—Continued 12 to 11  
Doris May, Freda Lind, Bill Monroe in  
**"GAY AND GLIMMER"**  
VAUDEVILLE

**CENTURY**

BROADWAY at 14th

**JACK RUSSELL**

And Co. of 30 Are Appearing in the Musical Comedy Revue, **"CROSSED WIRES"**

Come and Laugh With Him Now!







## TRUSTEE SAYS

MANTECA FAILS  
TO ENFORCE LAWMotion to Vacate Offices of  
City Clerk and Marshal  
Offered Board.

MANTECA, Jan. 4.—(From the city trustees by moving to vacate the offices of City Clerk and Marshal, and to elect new officers, the board of trustees today voted to offer a motion to the city clerk and marshal.

For a few moments nobody spoke. The silence became oppressive. Nobody seconded the motion, and finally the business went on as usual. However, the town is still buzzing with the news of the affair and something may develop.

UNSCRAMBLING  
EGG PROBLEM  
PUZZLES HOYTE

Eggs are not used in the industry of commerce as far as the egg business is concerned, and this has raised a profound legal question which Ralph Hoyte, deputy district attorney, must solve in other words the egg question must be unsrambled, although it is not clear whether the eggs were scrambled, fried, poached or boiled.

Aged Landlord and  
Tenant Mix in Row

An argument over the payment of rent took John Justice, 78, and Charles A. McClintock, 47, into the police court today. Justice was the complainant. He had charged McClintock with battery.

Missing Russian  
Student Shows Up

BERKELEY, Jan. 4.—(From the Golden Gate) Graduate student at the University of California, reported missing to the Berkeley police by friends when he failed to return from San Francisco where he was to attend classes on New Year's eve, returned here this morning. He was unaccompanied by all the excitement he had caused and explained that he merely remained in San Francisco to visit friends.

Pittsburg Men Sue  
On Promissory Notes

MARTINEZ, Jan. 4.—James and George Donatello, of Pittsburg, filed a suit in Superior Court today against Frances and Armaso Cardinale asking judgment on a note for \$500.

## STOMACH QUEER?

GAS, HEARTBURN,  
INDIGESTION!!!Chew a few Pleasant Tablets,  
Instant Stomach Relief!Pape's  
DIALEPSIN  
FOR  
INDIGESTIONAcid stomach, heartburn, fullness, if you feel bloated, sick or uncomfortable after eating, here is the remedy.

Pape's Pleasant Tablets  
settle the stomach and corrects indigestion at the moment it reaches the stomach.

This quick-acting stomach corrective costs but few cents of any drug store. Keep it handy!

Advertisement

News Notes of Vallejo

VALLEJO, Jan. 4.—(From all reports tickets for "Arms and the Man," to be presented at the Vallejo High school next Saturday evening by the Vallejo College Women's club, are in big demand.

The money derived will be divided between the college club and the building committee of the League of Women Voters of Vallejo. The Vallejo College Women's club has been arranged for the evening.

Mrs. Bernice Miller, wife of J. J. Miller, died at her home on the Napa road yesterday after a long illness. She was 42 years old. Her body had been removed to the Vallejo College Women's club for the funeral.

The Platters are preparing to hold a dance at Golden Gate hall on the evening of January 13 and it is expected that a large number of Vallejo and Napa dance lovers will attend. The music for the party will be furnished by the Pexes college orchestra of Berkeley.

Members of Vallejo chapter of the Delta Kappa Epsilon, a social function sponsored by the newly organized Napa chapter next Saturday evening.

Professor Kern Saunders of the Pacific School of Religion will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Industrial Y. M. C. A. Monday night.

The new road officers are still waiting for the Navy Department to send the repair contract at Vallejo. The Vallejo company of San Francisco was the low bidder for the big contract.

At the meeting of the Vallejo chapter of the Delta Kappa Epsilon, a resolution was adopted to send a letter to the Vallejo chapter of the Delta Kappa Epsilon, a social function sponsored by the newly organized Napa chapter next Saturday evening.

Vallejo Council No. 874, Knights of Columbus, held a grand council meeting at K. C. hall last night.

A number of business men failed to pay their city license fees, and today by the police court and all promised to pay the license at once.

Resolutions congratulating Congressman C. E. Curry and President J. C. Hoxan of the Vallejo chapter of the Delta Kappa Epsilon, a social function sponsored by the newly organized Napa chapter next Saturday evening.

During the meeting of the city council yesterday City Clerk A. L. Lumbago was instructed to write a letter to the Vallejo chapter of the Delta Kappa Epsilon, a social function sponsored by the newly organized Napa chapter next Saturday evening.

Harry Handley and J. J. Madison reported at the meeting of the chapter of commerce yesterday that the Christmas tree decorations for the business section of town had completed work. The committee was given a vote of thanks for its work.

The city employees were paid today at the city hall. City Treasurer N. G. Wilson was busy during the afternoon cashing the checks for the month.

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POINCARÉ TERMS

GERMANY'S STRUGGLE  
EVASION SCHEME

Plot to End Occupation Before  
Debts Paid, French  
Chief Declares to U. S.

PARIS, Jan. 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Premier Poincaré sent a cable message today to Ambassador Jusserand in Washington asking him to see Secretary of State Hughes in connection with the statement made to the Associated Press yesterday by Baron von Rosenberg, the German foreign minister, on the German peace proposal, which Premier Poincaré contends showed that the principal object of the non-war pact proposed by Germany was to obtain the evacuation of the Rhineland without the payment of reparations.

TO FORCE EVACUATION.

Premier Poincaré's message asked Jusserand, in taking up the Rosenberg statement with Secretary Hughes, to make the following observations:

1.—That in view of making the proposition was manifestly, as admitted by Baron von Rosenberg, to get the French to evacuate the left bank of the Rhine before the Germans had fulfilled their reparations obligations.

2.—That it is absurd to pretend that, before entering the League of Nations, Germany is not subject to all the clauses of the treaty of Versailles that bear Germany's signature, and that she is free today to attack France.

3.—That the proposition for a non-aggression pact, which leaves Germany entirely free to attack the smaller allies of France, notably Poland and Czechoslovakia, and even neutrals such as Denmark, to recover possession of territory inhabited by Danes and Belgians, to begin again to prepare her hegemony over Europe.

"We know very well right now," says the premier's cable message, "that the day Germany will want to make war it will be on the basis of a non-aggression pact which she will have secured."

In the statement by Baron von Rosenberg in Berlin to the Associated Press yesterday the German foreign minister devoted some space to explaining Germany's proposal that the proposed non-war pact endure for a "generation," pointing out that this did not indicate "a sharply defined stretch of years," but that it possessed significance only as indicating at least thirty years.

TO END OCCUPATION.

The foreign minister added: "The federal government was desirous of relieving the Rhineland of its 15 years of allied occupation and therefore desired to vouchsafe France security and assurances for a period which would run considerably longer than the prescribed term of occupation."

With regard to article X of the covenant of the League of Nations, Baron von Rosenberg declared Premier Poincaré himself had agreed that the article did not make the proposed pact superfluous, in that the French premier had called attention to the fact that Germany was not bound under article X, since she was not a member of the League of Nations.

Lodi Trustee Takes  
Fling at Investigator

LODI, Jan. 4.—Judging from expressions of opinion and the looks of the crowd at the Tuesday night's meeting they were amused by the letter of Edward P. Grant, of the state enforcement league. It emphasized that the league maintains an investigation department and detailed that the government had brought thousands of dollars into city treasuries by causing arrest of bootleggers.

Walnut Creek Woman  
Leaves \$20,000 Estate

MARTINEZ, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Lillian F. Heller of Boston, who she estimated at \$100,000, is responsible and her services were pure inventions, according to the report of the medical expert appointed by the authorities to examine her mental condition. She is a victim of drugs, the examiner asserted.

Walnut Creek Woman  
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POSTAL SLEUTHS  
SEEKING LETTER  
THIEF SUSPECT

Police and postal inspectors are looking for H. E. Walson, who is accused by the police of having stolen several letters from the desk at the Gladstone hotel.

Walson is said to have taken the letters with him to the Portland House, where he registered. After he had left the place it was discovered that a pile of letters had been put in the clothes closet. Walson's room and set a fire. It was through the addresses on the letters that it was learned that they had been taken from the Gladstone hotel.

Postal Inspector C. M. Jerkenham is investigating the case, assisted by the local police.

MAYOR PLEADS  
FOR WATERFRONT

BERKELEY, Jan. 4.—"Save Berkeley's waterfront for the public," the plea issued today by Mayor Louis Bartlett in urging support for a referendum measure to be voted upon January 20 which would prevent an extension of the waterfront lease as held by Rufus P. Jennings.

In the official argument which Mayor Bartlett prepared today upholding the referendum and which will be mailed to every voter of the city together with opposing arguments the mayor says:

"When Jennings leased Berkeley waterfront, he contracted with private parties to purchase for \$750,000, 1950 acres of submerged lands near the city's property. He paid \$100,000 cash and owes more in interest. For the city's 900 acres he pays \$100 a month. Were the city's price as good as the private parties' it would have obtained on the basis of his contract with the Water Front Commission."

"Jennings' representatives are saying that he has spent \$250,000 in carrying out his agreement. He has built a pier and paid delinquent and current taxes; he has paid the cost of the water front, which he has made studies and surveys and plans, but they represent all his expenditures on the waterfront. Deakney reported to the government that he has spent \$250,000 in carrying out his agreement. He has built a pier and paid delinquent and current taxes; he has paid the cost of the water front, which he has made studies and surveys and plans, but they represent all his expenditures on the waterfront. Deakney reported to the government that he has spent \$250,000 in carrying out his agreement. He has built a pier and paid delinquent and current taxes; he has paid the cost of the water front, which he has made studies and surveys and plans, but they represent all his expenditures on the waterfront. 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## THIRD PARTY MAY FIGURE IN

### SPEAKERSHIP

Second Interesting Contest in Assembly Is Race For Chaplain.

By E. VAN LIER RIBBINK.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Sacramento, Jan. 4.—With the inauguration of Governor-elect Friend W. Richardson and the convening of the forty-fifth California legislature but four days off, the identity of the new speaker of the Assembly seems to be the principal object of speculation in Capitol circles. Though Albert Rosenbush of San Francisco and Francis J. Newton of Long Beach are the principal contenders, there is much talk of a "third party" which will enter the field with T. M. Wright of San Jose for its candidate and which, it is conceded, may well illustrate the truth of the old saw that where two canines fight over a bone, it is generally the third that carries off the spoils. Of course, the simile of canines is here applied without the slightest malice aforethought, and merely in adaptation of an ancient and well-remembered proverb.

Merriam's candidacy for the speakership has the support of the governor-elect. A weakness of the candidate is, however, seen in his recorded opposition to the Kline bill in the 1921 session, and in some of his affiliations in the South which are believed to be unbecomingly to labor. Assemblyman Rosenbush is said to be of the opinion that, of course, is not an argument that could be the wildest stretch of imagination he brought against Assemblyman Wright, whose prohibition enforcement bill has just gone into operation.

### COMPLETE FOR CHAPLAIN.

A good story, which has the merit of being true, it is said, is making the rounds here just now. For the first time in the history of the California legislature, it is told, there is an active competition among four well-known divines, who shall be named, for the honor of being elected chaplain to the Assembly. These learned doctors of divinity, one of whom is reported to be a bishop, are said to be lobbying in good earnest, and to have put in many long hours of the day in the interest of their respective candidacies. As the salary attached to the chaplainship is only \$5 per diem, it is assumed that the four D.D.'s are "breeding a distant drum," and are willing to take the

## RICHMOND

### Officers Installed By Barbers' Union

RICHMOND, Jan. 4.—Richmond local Barbers' union held installation of officers in Labor Temple Tuesday night. The new officers follow: J. E. Davis, president; L. H. Glover, vice-president; H. L. Springer, secretary-treasurer; J. A. Lima, recording secretary; John Rowden, guide; J. G. VanGorden, guardian; J. E. Moore, J. H. Chandler and J. S. Espey, trustees. A banquet followed the installation ceremonies served by a committee composed of W. S. Darrow, C. E. Tilson and J. H. Chandler.

Credited and let the cash go! Coming out a few days before the change of administration yesterday's appointment by Governor Stephens of three new members out of the five constituting the Railroad Commission has created a sensation in Capitol circles. There was much speculation as to how Governor-elect Richardson chose these appointments, but it has no comment to make" was all the incoming executive had to say in regard to the matter, when interviewed at the state treasurer's office, where he still transacts business.

### QUITS AS CITY MANAGER.

Clyde L. Seavey, who was appointed for a term of six years, probably will be the new president of the commission in place of the present holder of that position, Harvey W. Brundage, of Los Angeles, who, however, remains a member of the commission for the next four years. Seavey resigned his position as city manager of Sacramento. His appointment to the railroad commission is considered in the light of an eleven-hour reward for his championship of the Kline bill.

According to one of the many political forecasters that swarm these days in the Capitol offices and in the hotel lobbies, the Water and Power Act legislation is not at all dead and buried, and rumor has it that Senator Luman will introduce at the coming session, a measure strongly resembling the one upon which Rudolph Sprengle "cum suis" had set their hearts.

### WATCHMAN APPOINTED.

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 4.—John Shannon has been appointed night watchman at the San Leandro city hall and fire department at a salary of \$55 by the city board of trustees. Shannon's appointment followed the resignation of Louis Bacon.

### Red Men, Pocahontas Install Officers

RICHMOND, Jan. 4.—District Deputy Grand Pocahontas Mrs. Van Alstine of Oakland installed the Onetah council, Pocahontas officials, while District Deputy Grand Sachem Vincent Scanlon of Pinedale installed the Onetah council Red Men officers.

The Red Men officers are: F. L. Krieg, sachem; J. A. Miller, senior sagamore; F. O. Gebhart, junior sagamore; H. M. Kueffer, prophet; M. Marchetti, trustee.

### San Rafael Ferry Has Record Year

RICHMOND, Jan. 4.—The best year in its history is reported by the Richmond-San Rafael Ferry company through H. T. Gill, secretary. During the past year the company carried 150,000 autos across the bay between Richmond and Point San Quentin. The company plans to build a new terminal at Point Richmond near Castro Point. This site is almost a mile north of the present terminal and will cut down the running time fourteen minutes, besides avoiding dangerous rocks now skirted by the ferries.

### Auto Strikes Bike; Rider Is Injured

RICHMOND, Jan. 4.—Eugene Santos, an employee of the Union Oil company at Oleum, was taken to the Cottage hospital here yesterday afternoon suffering severe injuries on the head as the result of a collision between his motorcycle and an auto while returning from work. The accident occurred on the highway above Pinedale.

Santos was given first aid treatment at Pinedale and then brought to the hospital here. Besides bruises and contusions about the head he sustained a fractured jaw. The name of the driver of the automobile has not been learned.

### TO INSTALL OFFICERS

RICHMOND, Jan. 4.—Officers for 1923 will be installed at the meeting of the South Richmond Improvement Club on Wednesday, January 10.

## STATE OFFERS FARMERS' MECCA

### San Leandro Lodges To Install Tonight

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 4.—Final arrangements have been made for the joint installation of the San Leandro Odd Fellows and Rehekah lodges, to take place at I. O. O. F. Hall tonight. Preparations are completed for an attendance of about 300 persons, including delegates from branch orders throughout the bay region, district officers and interested San Leandrans. The installation will be open to the public. A program of entertainment, including addresses and vocal and instrumental selections, has been arranged by a committee, consisting of Chairman C. Forsythe, A. Carter and Ira Cressley. A banquet for members and delegates will be served.

"We are simply going straight to the discouraged farmers of the Middle West," Dr. Mead said in announcing Kreutzer's mission, "to tell them by word of mouth that California has escaped and is immune from the farming depression of the Middle West, a depression which has led to the abandonment of thousands of farms in the past year. In Michigan alone 10,000 acres have been abandoned because crops did not pay the cost of production. So far as the farmer is concerned, the depression has had no parallel since the Civil war. It exists more or less everywhere except in California, where the nature of our crops and our unique marketing facilities make the California farmer the most prosperous in the country. The advertising campaign recently started by California Inc. is awakening the dis-

gruntled eastern farmer to the opportunity offered him in California, and we do not expect much difficulty in quickly securing enough colonists to fill up Delhi and Durham, where recently a large additional acreage has been thrown open to settlement."

On his trip Superintendent Kreutzer will visit Denver, Des Moines, Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Paul, lecture on California land and crops and get in personal touch with thousands who have made written inquiries concerning land here. It is expected that the full quota of new settlers to fill the two state colonies will be secured before the middle of next summer.

## SAN LEANDRO

### City Treasury Is In Good Condition

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 4.—Report of Walter Locke, city treasurer, shows that at the ending of 1922 \$24,331 was in the city's coffers. That amount will be increased by approximately \$12,000 with payment of second installment taxes. Smaller amounts will be received for various tax and license payments.

### Foresters Continue Social Meetings

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 4.—Continuance of a drawing social, to stimulate additional interest in the semi-weekly gatherings, featured a meeting of the San Leandro Foresters tonight. Business of the past year was discussed and completed, and plans for the pending season's activities tentatively outlined. A banquet was served.

### CLUB TO GIVE BENEFIT.

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 4.—A three-act drama will be presented by the Portuguese Dramatic Club at St. Joseph's Hall, San Leandro, Saturday night, January 13. The presentation will be in benefit of the Five Wounds church of San Jose.

Existence of petrol in the Lake Albert regions of Africa has been reported.

## H. F. ALEXANDER CALLED ON HAWAII UNION HAWAII WITH ROTARIANS

Many From Eastbay Passengers on Liner's Island Cruise.

The Pacific liner H. F. Alexander was given a royal send-off by the other vessels of the bay as she started her first voyage in the Hawaiian service this afternoon. The big steamer had aboard nearly 500 members of the Rotary clubs of California and their families when she steamed for San Pedro with the whistles and sirens of the bay craft sending her out. At Los Angeles another large addition will be made to the passenger list after which she will sail for Hawaii.

Every state in the union is represented aboard the liner in the Rotary passengers. The ship was chartered on her first run by the western division of the Rotary clubs and elaborate plans are being made by the island clubs to receive the visitors. The party will return to San Francisco January 18 after four days in Honolulu.

Following the Rotary trip, the H. F. Alexander will be placed in the Hawaiian service until spring. An innovation in the service of the liner is the introduction of Pullman porters instead of the deckhands and stewards formerly employed. According to H. F. Alexander, president of the Admiral line, these men have been found to be as efficient

in every way as the white workers and much more experienced in the handling of passengers.

Among those who sailed from the Eastbay are the following: W. A. Allen, Dr. Carra S. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Crabtree and Mrs. Mrs. C. E. Dunscomb of Berkeley, Mrs. M. Flores of Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Krutzer and Mr. and Mrs. P. La Moine of Richmond, Miss R. L. Phelps of Alameda, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pulse of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tilden of Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods of Piedmont.

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"My desk has become a confessional at which men and women open their hearts and tell me the secrets they would not tell their nearest and dearest."—Dorothy Dix.

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S. S. H. P. Alexander  
9 p.m. Today, Jan. 4  
S. S. Admiral Evans  
10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 6

### SEATTLE-VICTORIA

S. S. Admiral Schley  
10 p.m. Today, Jan. 4  
S. S. Dorcas Alexander  
1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9

### PORTLAND-ASTORIA

S. S. Admiral Farragut  
5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5  
EUREKA-COOKS BAY

### PORTLAND

S. S. Admiral Goodrich  
11:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 6  
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1923

## CONFERENCE FUTILE.

Paradoxically, approaches toward agreement between France and Great Britain in the ever-present question of reparations, are bringing the break between the two nations so much the nearer. It is a case of slow progress causing an impatience which will balk. England is about ready to retire, to assume an unwounded position of isolation, and let France handle the problem alone. It was said, Bonar Law has indicated, and see how the Poincare program works out.

There were few who thought the Paris conference would have definite results. Mussolini was so certain nothing would be accomplished he refused to attend. There have been so many fruitless conferences.

And yet some little advance was made. For the first time France proposed a program which made concessions and for the first time the detailed plans were submitted by both England and France. The world has been notified England is ready to concede more than had been expected, that she is interested primarily in restoring prosperity and trade to Europe. It has been notified France has not forgotten the costs of the war and intends to collect.

If the conferences are to continue there is a prospect that in time some compromise might be reached. But time right now is the most valued possession of Europe. To waste even a little of it, there are many who hold, would mean to jeopardize the chances for preserving states. If discussions are to be futile there is as much danger in delay as there is in precipitating the crisis. So the feeling is growing it might be just as well to let France face the issue, to test the truth in her position. That would seem to be the view of Bonar Law and of Mussolini.

The next few days will disclose whether or not England's declaration of position was meant for pre-conference consumption. Bonar Law has indicated clearly that if the conference failed to arrive at an agreement, England was through with conferences and would retire to let Poincare apply his program. If this is true, the process of bringing the nations together was too slow and the road toward agreement has been abandoned. There remains the Poincare program and no one knows whether it is a solution or a muddle.

## SANTANDER.

Liberator, soldier, historian, and peacemaker Santander of Colombia has high place in the annals of Central America. It is fitting that the memory of this man who did so much to solidify the opinion of his countrymen in a favorable attitude toward the Monroe Doctrine and to develop the growth of a friendly feeling between the equatorial republics and this country.

his bust to the Colombian delegation to the Pan American Union. It was Santander who raised an army to take the interior of his country from Spanish forces and to participate in the victory of Boyaca which is known as the first battle in the War of Independence of South America. Santander was not only a great soldier but a great civilian, statesman and organizer, who occupied a very high place in the formation of the nationalities which, up to 1830, constituted what was then known as "Greater Colombia." In his exercise of power, as Vice-President of New Granada, he showed himself in his international policy to be a sincere friend and admirer of the United States, due to the efforts of President Monroe and Secretary Clay in favor of the recognition of the independence of the new republics. Colombia was the first of these to be recognized by the American Government, in 1822, as an independent nation, and it was Secretary Adams who presented Sr. Manuel Torres, the first Charge d'Affaires of the nation to President Monroe. It was during the administration of Santander that the first American legations were accredited in Bogota, and it was there, in 1824,

that the first treaty of amity and commerce between the United States and Colombia was signed.

In 1825 Santander instructed the Colombian Minister in Washington to invite the United

States to convene in 1826, and to which he also invited the English government, through his diplomatic agent in London.

In 1825, at the close of the Monroe administration, Santander addressed to Monroe a most expressive letter in which he says: "Your administration marks a notable epoch in the history of the United States and of South America. You were the first to announce the justice of admitting Colombia to the rank of nations and to influence the other allies, intimating that their intervention in the affairs of the former Spanish colonies would not be looked upon with indifference by your government. These sentiments expressed with courage, sustained with firmness, and confirmed by all your citizens without the intervention of either force or cannon are one of the traits which will immortalize your administration and make Colombians forever your debtors in gratitude and esteem." "If I should one day have the pleasure of visiting that classic land of liberty, my greatest privilege will be to visit you and to express to you, personally, the esteem and respect to which you are entitled."

Santander remained in power until 1836, dying in 1840, after an intensely active life which from 1810, onward, was devoted to the independence and liberty of Colombia. His work, "Arboreo," in more than twenty volumes, which has been published by the Academy of History in Bogota, constitutes one of the most notable historical works in Hispanic America. Recognition of Colombia's hero comes at a time when friendly relations between his country and this are being cemented once more. He was a friend and admirer of the United States and in a time when he could be of signal service.

## TEN MILLION TREES?

Suppose one-tenth of the population of the United States answered the call of the American Tree Association to plant trees? That would mean a sizable forest of more than ten million trees added to the denuded area and all in one day. The Association is hopeful the answer will be returned.

Admittedly, there would be more sentimental force behind the appeal had the Tree Association waited until the centennial of Arbor Day before making it. But that would be in 1972 and forty-nine years is long enough for a sapling to become a good sized tree. In forty-nine years this country will have a well established and flourishing tree program or it will be entirely without forests. At the rate it is now going, the latter possibility would appear more likely. So there is no time to be wasted.

In asking everyone to plant a tree the Association, wisely, has stipulated that the planting be witnessed by at least two other persons. Thus, if ten million respond there will be thirty million who have at least talked and thought trees. If that number may be made to see the value of tree planting a great step in the conservation and protection of forests will have been taken. Each person who plants his tree may send his name, with those of his two witnesses, to the American Tree Association at Washington. He will then become a member with all of the privileges which include one of knowing he has done his small part of a large program.

Treasury Department figures fail to reveal the presence in the country of the great number of war millionaires of whom so much has been said. In fact, the Department has intimated it would be grateful to those orators and others who have discovered, verbally, so many men who have waxed rich if they would point out the possessors of large incomes. When the figures show that in 1916 there were 1,296 taxable incomes exceeding \$300,000 and in 1920 but 393, the reason for the search for these new millionaires becomes apparent. The war millionaire is either a creature of the imagination or is dodging his income tax, something difficult for a man in business. He is a hinger of a hypocrite, when?

To intimate, as does Judge Lindsay, that when 2,600 marriage licenses are issued in a city and 1,900 divorces are granted, that one-half of the marriages are a failure is to overlook an important point in arithmetic. The 1,300 divorces represent the breaking up of that many marriages in the number which have been performed during a period of from one to thirty or more years. It may be as much as five per cent, but it is not one-half. It is nevertheless, a serious situation when one-half as many persons are becoming divorced each year as are marrying and there is little solace to be taken in the fact the judge's figures are from the large cities only. Judge Lindsay has pointed to some staggering statistics but he has not proved marriage a failure.

When the booze pirate sights a promising ship off the Bahamas it is presumed he follows tradition and says, "Lies a rum go, mates."

In Louisiana at least the men who wore hoods were hoodlums.

# The LANTERN

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I tangled for the Brussel Sprout  
Within the briny sea,  
And a sad man crippled with the  
gout  
Swam up and moaned to me:

"Suppose, my son, a pollywog  
Were like a crocodile,  
Could you feel friendly with the  
frog  
He'd grow to after while?"

I'd never thought of that, I swear!  
I said with deep regret:  
"Poor lonely thing! What man  
would care  
To have it for a pet?"

He beat upon his breast as one  
Might beat upon a drum  
"Too true," he sighed, "but O! my  
son,  
The worst is yet to come!"

"Suppose the octopus' feet  
Were calloused like the goat's—  
When they attempted to eat  
They'd slash their little throats!"

He swam in circles round my ship  
With mournful groans and slow  
And murmured with a trembling  
lip:  
"The world is full of woe!"

The sun was sinking in the West,  
So mournful and so slow  
Because the sun—Oh bet your  
breast!  
Had no place else to go.

"Suppose," he said, "a pyramid  
Should feel compelled to flop—  
The shock would kill each batidid  
That gambols on its top!"

He climbed into my ship and cried,  
Dejected, damp and stout,  
And since that day I've never tried  
To kill a Brussel Sprout.

What Every Verse Writer Hears.  
"Writing verses must be a lot  
of fun— isn't it?" All you fellows  
have to do is get me and then  
dash it off."

"I used to write a lot of verse  
when I was in school—little things,  
you know, that just popped into  
my head, and I jotted them down.  
It never was any trouble to me."

"I suppose when you have no  
ideas and are at a loss for some-  
thing to say you just write a poem  
and let it go at that."

"A fellow told me one time that  
it was a cinch to write verse when  
you found out how. He put down  
the rhymes at the ends of the  
lines first and filled in the front  
of them."

"All you have to do to write  
newspaper verse is to take some  
old favorite like 'The Raven' or  
'Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight',  
and change a few words here and  
there, isn't it?"

"I never could write two lines  
that rhymed myself, but I sup-  
pose, once a person has caught  
the trick of it, it's no trouble  
at all."

"Of course, you have to wait  
for an inspiration. But when  
you've got the inspiration the mere  
mechanical part of it is easy  
enough, I suppose."

"Your work isn't like you were  
producing art, you know, old man,  
it's just a job, it's just a  
labor, of course. But humorous  
verse just art, you know. The  
sort of thing you do should be a  
snip."

"Some day I want to show you  
some things I've done. They aren't  
quite right, I know, but you could  
fix them up for me in five min-  
utes without any trouble."

"I suppose you have a set of  
rules to go by in writing that kind  
of verse and after you get the  
rules fixed in your mind the mere  
writing is quite simple."

**Pinions and Opinions.**  
I may grow old, I may grow bald,  
I may both teeth and temper  
lose.

I may describe my every pain  
To people who don't want the  
news.

But I will not, I never will,  
I will not—hear my solemn oath!  
Explain now far superior  
Things were in my long vanished  
youth.

I shall not frown upon the young,  
Nor scorn their ways nor yet  
their togs.  
I shall not call their morals scarce,  
Nor claim they're going to the  
dogs.

If I should fail in this, my oath,  
When mind and senses grow  
giddy or a hypocrite, when?

Let some one push me off the  
wharf,  
And—I can't swim!  
—Clementina Montgomery.

The American Association for  
the Advancement of Science re-  
news its faith in the evolutionary  
theory.

It seems to use that some such  
hypothesis is necessary to explain  
the condition of the world. . . .  
The human race has evolved from  
lower forms of animal life, and  
has not done the job very thor-  
oughly or convincingly.

**DON MARQUIS.**

**Eliminated Him.**

"Dear me," she said when in-  
troduced to the aspiring young  
author, "Isn't it funny how peo-  
ple will form ideas? I had pre-  
sented you to myself as somehow  
like the hero of the story!"  
"Oh! And you don't find any re-  
semblance?"

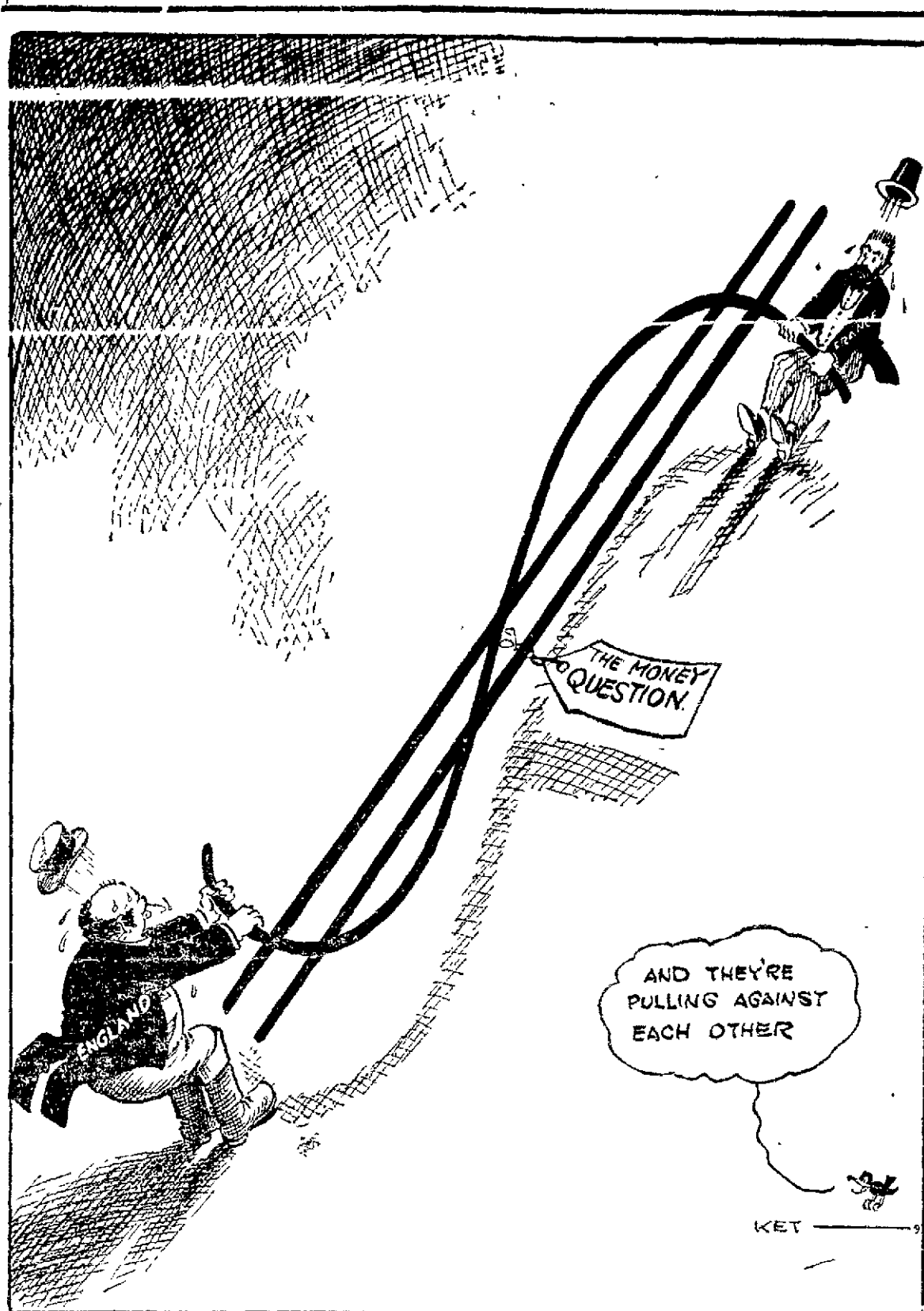
"Not a bit. You know you de-  
scribe him as being handsome and  
witty."—Washington Herald.

**Everybody Mistaken.**

"Jack and Emily are going to  
be married."  
"Really? I thought she was one  
of these modern girls who don't  
believe in marriage."

"So did Jack."—Harvard Lamp-  
ton.

## TRYING TO STRAIGHTEN IT OUT.



## EXCERPTS from the NATIONAL PRESS

Washington Post: "That human nature changes little with the passage of time may be a true observation, but it takes on new interest with the discoveries at Luxor, in the land of the Pyramids. From the records found in unearthing ancient tombs it appears that the humans of 4000 years ago responded in much the same way as modern man to the wonders of every day life that here striking resemblance to those of the present. The domestic servant problem seems to have been almost as baffling in that far-off day as it now is. And domestic relations in that ancient era were apparently subject to complications very like those that sometimes arise in families of this generation."

New York Herald: "Marsh rabbits are not conspicuous in the New York market. There is a prejudice against them; but it is a clear case of antipathy on account of a name. The marsh rabbit ought to be called a muskrat, or a muskrat beaver, or an ondatra. But the name muskrat was given to him and it has stuck. It is the rat end of the designation which bars him with many as an article of food."

Seattle Times: "A Baltimore man has left a bequest of \$200,000 to purchase land for a summer White House within automobile distance of Washington. Since so many good roads have been built Puget Sound is within automobile distance of the capital, and it has a summer climate which cannot be excelled."

Brooklyn Eagle: "Forrest Brown, museum botanist at Honolulu, insists that the Polynesian wanderers, as the late William Churchill called them, discovered America long before Christopher Columbus, and brought back the sweet potato. 'Come early and avoid the yam,' was their shopping motto."

Salt Lake Tribune: "Twenty-six years ago December 30, Jose Luzel stood against a wall in Manila and there, by a Spanish firing squad, was executed. Strangely, the day was also the anniversary of his birth. This Filipino patriot met his end with a smile unfeeling of death in the consciousness that he was giving up his life in a righteous cause."

Kansas City Star: "Mary Pickford, Gloria Swanson and various other movie stars spread Christmas cheer among the needy in Los Angeles. Which indicates that most of the homeless tourists were provided for, but did Fatty Arbuckle get anything?"

At a recent meeting of the Cloverdale Chamber of Commerce the holding of a citrus fair in February was the main question discussed. A committee on place was appointed, also a committee on exhibits. Guarantees to the amount of \$1100 have been made, which leaves but \$100 of the necessary \$1200.

It is doubtless true, under the present regulation of state and government regulation, that the railroads can be forced to do what is required to furnish service. But we have never been able to persuade ourselves that the necessities of "service" in Los Angeles called for a union passenger station. It would be a feature for the developing city, but few passengers going into Los Angeles on one railroad will at once transfer to another—San Bernardino Sun.

"Billy" Sunday, who came to the rescue of "Fatty" Arbuckle and who says most ministers speak to "wood and varnish," now declares that the planet Jupiter was the star of Bethlehem when it shone brightly a few mornings ago. If Bill doesn't look out those L. A. fellows of the soft drinks brigade will be calling him "Nut Sundae."—Hanford Sentinel.

What St. Helena should have early in 1923 is a building campaign that would result in the construction of a number of small, modern and attractive bungalows. \$25 to \$35 a month.—St. Helena Star.

It is claimed that the American people don't appreciate their public holidays, but it takes many folks a number of days to recover from the celebration thereof.—Watsonville Pajaronian.

Prizefighters have no horror for Oroville hold-up men, one of whom ordered "hands up" and struck Herbert Alpers, local middleweight, when sent him to the sidewalk. The attempted hold-up took place near the city library at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. Alpers, however, did not stay down long, but rose and gave chase to his assailant, who sought refuge in the oriental quarter.—Oroville Register.

At a meeting of the Lakeport members of the fire company a resolution was adopted which was sent to the Board of Town Trustees asking that the appointment of San Edmunds as town marshal be reconsidered.—Lakeport Bee.

So live, girls, that it will never be up to you to tell the reporter in a voice choked with emotion that you plan to devote the remainder of your life to forgetting.—San Diego Union.

The great lawsuit over the waters of the Sacramento river may not by itself settle the question as to the use of those waters, but it will help toward a settlement by directing public attention to that question and to the urgent need for some settlement of it.—Concord Transcript.

The world may be growing better, but we seem to have about the usual number of citizens unable to celebrate Christmas without saturating themselves with jackass.—Red Bluff News.

## THE FORUM

The editor of THE TRIBUNE declines to accept responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. If contributions are to be printed, they must be accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

### NOW IT IS DOGS.

To the Editor of the Tribune:  
I think it might be worth while publishing this experience lest other Oakland residents should be influenced by the plea to live in a "college town," where learned professors of considerable and gentlemanly instincts make their abode—in an atmosphere of culture, etc.—for here is an every-day occurrence in an "exclusive residence district" of our sister city of Berkeley.

In the past six or eight months I have had occasion to call on some sick friends on Waring and Prospect streets, and when taking the street car and walking up Dwight way to Prospect, as I passed the corner of Waring I have always been greeted by a chorus of vicious barks and yelps as I neared the vacant lot on this corner.

My friends, who have been confined to their sick rooms for some time, tell me that while this barking is not now quite as bad as formerly, it has been going on for almost a year, notwithstanding their pleas to the Berkeley authorities. They cannot get their rest during the day, for these dogs have kept up an almost constant barking when any one passes along the street.

My Warring street friends told me the same story as those on Prospect street, except that being nearer they were the more disturbed.

My first thought in hearing these dogs was that the owner must live immediately adjoining where they were confined, but upon making inquiry as to the owners it was alleged that he was a "college professor" and that he penned up his dogs as far away from his own house and as close to that of a neighbor as he could—merely an example of "gentlemanly instincts and consideration"—or shall we say "absentmindedness" (?) of college professors.

But yelping dogs confined for the delectation of cultured college professors, closely adjacent to the homes of others than that of the owners, is not the only undecorous thing that has been going on.

Residents say they are often urged to beautify their gardens and lawns for the good impression it makes on visitors, and in this same exclusive residence section of beautiful Berkeley you will find other neighbors dogs running at will over them, destroying lawns and gardens, which the owners endeavor to keep presentable at considerable expense—apparently for the sole purpose of making a playground for loose neighborhood dogs, immune from any official interference.

**ELIZABETH CARROLL.**  
**Queer Time to Boast.**  
Two men sat on a pier fishing. One had a bite, and in the excitement, fell into the water. The other man watched his struggles, but did nothing to help him.

"I can't swim!" shouted the man in the water. He went under, and when he came up he shouted again, "I can't swim!"

The man on the pier watched him with languid interest.

"Well," commented the man on the pier, "this is a queer time to be boasting about it."—Kansas City Star.

**Miss Green.** I know he is rich, but isn't he too old to be considered eligible?

**Mrs. Wyse.** My dear, he is too eligible to be considered old.—Answers, London.

# PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICE

By William Brady, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

## GLYCERIN.

Glycerin is made by decomposing and distilling fats. It has an affinity for water and mixes freely with water in all proportions. Glycerin applied pure, absorbs water from the skin and sometimes sets up irritation and a rash. Taken internally it is a cathartic, acting like salts, by extracting water from the lining of the stomach and bowel and so irritating these organs as to excite peristaltic movement. It is sometimes used as a sweetening agent when sugar cannot be taken. It is a good solvent for many substances which do not freely dissolve in water, and it is a preservative for water solutions of medicines which tend to spoil on standing in such solutions.

A drop or two of glycerin in the ear each day will soften and aid the removal of hardened masses of cerumen or wax which sometimes cause such troubles as head noises, dizziness, yawning and harsh cough. As a rule glycerin should be used instead of oils in the ear for ear ache, because it does not dry out and accumulate in the ear canal as oils may do. An excellent treatment for acute earache, even if it be inflammation or gathering in the middle ear (otitis media) or furuncle (boil) in the outer ear canal, consists of gently inserting in the canal thin wicks of gauze soaked in glycerin as hot as bearable, a fresh application every half hour.

A mixture of equal parts of glycerin, water and lemon juice is an excellent mouthwash in sickness when the mouth becomes sore and dry.

Glycerin in a rather dilute water solution is a good application for chapping and for redness and roughness of the hands. This lotion has given much satisfaction:

Boric acid ..... 3 drams  
Glycerin ..... 4 drams  
Tragacanth ..... 80 grams  
Discolored or rain water ..... One pint  
The tragacanth should be purchased in scales or shavings, as the powdered article is often adulterated. The mixture must be boiled, with constant stirring, until it becomes a clear thin jelly, and water added to make up for evaporation. A few drops of this lotion should be applied to the hands two or three times a day, after washing and before the hands are quite dry.

A few drops of glycerin on the back of the tongue at frequent intervals will relieve irritating cough.

Glycerin in an important ingredient of Old Doctor Brady's Absolutely Fool Proof Cough Remedy. Here it is:

Citrate of soda ..... One ounce  
Glycerin ..... One ounce  
Juice of one lemon ..... One pint  
Whole flaxseeds ..... Teaspoonful  
Water ..... One pint  
Spirits of peppermint (Four drops) ..... One pint  
In the water 20 minutes. Strain and add the other ingredients. Dose, for adults a tablespoonful, for a child a teaspoonful, every two hours for two days. No food after two days. Good first aid measure for an acute cough or "cold" when no physician is consulted.

I conservatively estimate that this home remedy for so called "coughs and colds" has saved a vast number of lives in the years I have been recommending it. I have lived of folks who might otherwise have died something guaranteed to cure a cold in 24 hours or break it into smithereens.

**WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT**  
TRIBUNE radio broadcast.  
Camp Courts, L. O. F., joint installation.  
International Society of Applied Psychology, Hotel Oakland.  
Odd Fellows, San Leandro, installation.  
Hayward city council meeting.  
Fulton—Tree Wise Fools.  
Orpheum—Vaudeville.  
Pantheas—Vaudeville.  
American—Dance and Comedians.  
Century—Crossed Wires.  
T. and D.—Omar the Tentmaker.  
State—Doris May.  
Franklin—Gloria Swanson.  
Broadway—Feature Picture.

## EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.  
Laughing of America meet.  
Pythian Castle, evening.  
Friday Fellowship luncheon, Y. M. C. A.  
Scientific lecture, Golden West hall, 2:30 p. m.

Son of the Daughters of Washington meet, 668 Eighteenth street, evening.  
V. of F. W., installation, evening.  
Oakland Parlor, Bahia Vista, N. D., installation, N. S. hall, evening.

And Peralta streets, all day.  
Irish orators, K. of C. hall, evening.

## 20 YEARS AGO TODAY

Arrangements are under way to build a new fire house at Golden Gate.

Hayward and Centerville high school teams played a game of football in the Athletic Park, Hayward, Thursday afternoon. The score was 5 to 0.

Rev. Dr. Curry of Hayward left that place Wednesday for Vacaville, where he has been called as pastor of the Presbyterian church. The public school at Newark will re-open tomorrow, with Miss Louise Douglas as principal.

**A POTATO PATCH.**  
Although all Germans, but particularly Berlin, are in need of the great need of home-grown food supplies, the recent fencing in of the Tempelhofer Fields, on the outskirts of Berlin, for use as a large potato patch has been received none too kindly by the average citizen. These fields, constituted the largest of the German military training camps and since the armistice have been used as a monster public playground. They have now been leased to a private co-operative organization for the purpose of raising the humble tuber. How are the mighty fallen! Christian Science Monitor.



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VOLUME XXVIII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 4, 1923

B

NO. 4.

## C. OF C. ASKS FOR ESTUARY SPAN DELAY

Telegram Sent War Department Outlining Status of Crossing, Citing Legal Bar and Withdrawal of S. P.

An extension of time for the removal of the bridges over the estuary is asked of the war department in a lengthy telegram being sent by the board of directors of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce today. The telegram follows:

"It is the opinion of the board of directors of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce that the plan of building a bascule bridge over the Oakland estuary, between Harrison and Webster streets, for which the people of Alameda county voted bonds, and for which approaches have been purchased at a cost of about \$150,000, should not be abandoned until.

"First, plans, specifications, showing of traffic capacity and careful estimates of cost of a purely count bascule bridge are prepared, such bridge not to be used or paid for by the Southern Pacific Company; nor until.

"Second, plans, specification, showing of traffic capacity and careful estimates of cost of a county tube are prepared.

"All this work should be performed by thoroughly competent engineers.

**TUBE IS COST FACTOR.**

"An adequate tube is much preferred to any bridge, but in the absence of any adequate and definite information to the contrary (and after most careful search we find none is available) there is at least a reasonable chance that the cost of a proper tube will greatly exceed the cost of a good bridge, and that the greater amount will not be made available by the people of the county. It may also be true that the greater expenditure cannot now be justified.

"It is urged that the board of supervisors proceed as speedily as possible to have made the aforementioned plans, specifications and estimates, for both bridge and tube.

"For the reasons stated and because of the confused condition resulting from the repudiation of its bridge contract by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, and because speedy action is prevented by reason of a supreme court decision, which, for the present, forbids the county supervisors from hiring special engineering help—we urge an extension of time for obeying orders of the war department."

(Continued on Page 24, Col. 1)

## Dansel May Be Indicted

EVAN BURROWS FONTAINE, Oriental dancer, who has been accused of perjury by a New York State jurist and who will be hated before the grand jury.



UNDERWOOD PHOTO

## E. M. TILDEN IS PRESIDENT OF LOCAL BUILDERS

E. M. Tilden, well known lumber man, was named president of the Builders' Exchange at a meeting of the newly-elected board of directors last night. Other officers are Sam D. North, first vice-president; T. D. Sexton, second vice-president; L. C. Fraser, treasurer; William E. Hague, secretary.

Plans were also made at the meeting of the directors to erect a site for a new home for the exchange which has outgrown its present quarters at 251 Twelfth street, according to the directors. The directors appointed a committee to look into the matter of securing a sufficient number of skilled mechanics to carry on the building program of the present year, and to maintain stable conditions in regard to wages.

## ORIENTAL DANCER AND MOTHER FACE PERJURY CHARGE

Evan Burrows Fontaine, Oriental dancer who recently left Berkeley, a number of debts and an equal number of creditors headed by Mrs. Edwin Carlisle Williams, social dictator of the community, is now in danger of being indicted for perjury.

The indictment threat is the outgrowth of Miss Fontaine's suit for \$1,000,000 against Cornelius Vanderbil Whitney, son of Harry Payne Whitney, whom she accuses of breaking his promise to wed her and who, she further alleges, is the father of her infant son.

In Nyack, New York, today Supreme Justice Tompkins sustained the charge of fraud made by young Whitney as a counter suit vacated the annulment of the dancer's marriage to Sterling Adair of Waco, Texas, and instructed the district attorney to take all records of the case before the grand jury.

**"GROSS FRAUD," SAYS JUDGE.**

"A gross fraud has been perpetrated on the court," said the judge, "and rank perjury has been committed by both the plaintiff and her mother. Miss Fontaine obtained her annulment on the ground that she had lived with her husband for three hours while the records show they lived together for a year after their marriage."

Judge Tompkins also requested the New York Bar Association to investigate Charles Firestone, of New York and Mount Vernon, attorney of record for Miss Fontaine when she obtained her annulment of marriage from the justice in July, 1920.

Miss Fontaine made her appearance in the bay district while she was starring in "Be Careful, Dearie," a tailor-made musical comedy which stranded in San Francisco.

She paid a visit to the University city and became enamored of the home of Mrs. Williams.

On October 1, Mrs. Williams agreed to rent her palatial residence in Thousand Oaks to the dancer, who moved in with her child "Sonny," her mother and a colored maid. Thirty days afterward the family was ejected by Mrs. Williams.

**SOUGHT BY CREDITORS.**

Directly after the eviction and the removal of the dancer's family from the immediate vicinity various small shopkeepers began to make demands for payment of bills contracted by Miss Fontaine in Mrs. Williams' name. Louis Flegenbaum, salesman for the Stephen J. Sill Grocery Company, went to the small claims court with a grocery bill for \$32.50. Others followed suit.

Meanwhile Miss Fontaine had disappeared completely, and because the routine of the small claims court demands the presence of the defendant the suits were temporarily dropped.

Miss Fontaine is claiming in her New York suit for damages that young Whitney met and wooed her while a student at Yale and promised to marry her on numerous occasions between May 25, 1919, and October 28, 1920. The date of the wedding was Jan. 1, 1921.

1920, two months before the baby was born, according to Miss Fontaine.

## OFFICIALS FLOUT JAIL DOPE CHARGE

Evidence to Bear Out Judge Van Fleet's Smuggling Accusation Welcome, Say Prosecutor and Sheriff

Ezra Decoto, district attorney of Alameda county, when asked if a grand jury investigation would be made of the charge of Federal Judge William C. Van Fleet in San Francisco yesterday that narcotics were being smuggled into the Alameda county jail in Oakland, today declared: "If the federal authorities have any definite information or evidence concerning the alleged illicit narcotic trade in the Alameda county jail I would welcome their placing such evidence or knowledge in my hands. At the present time I have no definite knowledge or information of such a practice being carried on."

**EVIDENCE ASKED.**

Sheriff Barnett when apprised of Judge Van Fleet's charges declared that to his knowledge there was no foundation for them. He said: "If Judge Van Fleet has any evidence to substantiate his accusations, I would be pleased to have him present it to me personally. I welcome any investigation into conditions at the jail so far as the smuggling or supplying of dope to prisoners is concerned.

"With the aid of deputies and jailers, I have put forth every effort to stop any narcotic traffic in the jail and believe that I have succeeded. It was only recently that we trapped a few persons in the act of passing snuffing dope to inmates of the jail but if there are any more offenders I would like to know it."

"I will instruct my jailers to watch all incoming packages for persons more closely and if anyone is caught with narcotics they will be severely punished."

**PEDIA BRINGS ATTACK.**

Judge Van Fleet's attack of the Alameda county jail came when John Parsley, indicted narcotics peddler, on pleading guilty to a violation of the Harrison anti-narcotics law, declared that "if you're going to send me up, judge, will you make it the Alameda county jail?"

In answer the judge stated: "There is excellent reason to believe that illicit drugs are introduced into that jail. Consequently, for this reason, we do not send peddlers or addicts there."

## Two Run Down and Injured by Autos

Gordon Bryant, 14-year-old school boy living at 572 Sixty-second street, is recovering today from injuries received last night when his bicycle collided with an automobile driven by A. E. Gushoe, 2426 Twenty-fifth avenue, at Sacramento street and Telegraph avenue.

The boy received injuries to his left shoulder, left arm and right hand for which he was treated at the Emergency hospital.

V. Miltovich, 56, a dish washer residing at 1440 Sixteenth street, received injuries to his hip and right elbow when struck by an automobile last evening at Twenty-second street and San Pablo avenue. The machine was driven by L. G. Randle, 6246 College avenue, who took the injured man to the Emergency hospital.

## Man Cut Up Dresses, Wife's Suit Charges

Paul Krahenbuhl, former street car conductor, is charged in a divorce suit filed today by Mrs. Gadya Krahenbuhl, with ripping her coat and dress to pieces with a razor. The wife charges that her husband cut up her clothing and threatened to kill her. They were married August 25, 1920, and separated March 5, 1922.

Since their separation Krahenbuhl has sent her threatening letters and has joined the navy, his wife declares, and she asks the court for a restraining order to prevent him carrying out his threats.

**SAVAGE DOG ATTACKS MAN.**

ALAMEDA, January 4.—While walking along Encinal avenue near Park street, last night, Joseph Medaglia, 2307 Pacific avenue, reported to the police that he was attacked by a vicious dog which bit him in the right shoulder. This is the second person the dog is said to have bit within the last twenty-four hours. Grant Hicks, pound-master, was instructed to investigate the matter.

**FIFTY CHILDLESS TOWNS.**

MOSCOW.—Relief workers report that every child in fifty towns northeast of Moscow has died of starvation.

## MONEY TO LOAN ON HOMES

We will lend you money secured by first deed of trust and you can repay it like rent. Pay \$13 monthly on each \$1000 that you borrow. Flat loan the first year on building loans, if desired. Ask for prospectus.

**ALAMEDA COUNTY LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
—SINCE 1875—  
563 SIXTEENTH ST. OAKLAND  
Phone Oakland 8500  
(A Building and Loan Association)

## Injunction Threat To Tie Up U. C. Stadium Award

Bidder Claims Bid Accepted By Regents Was Not Lowest.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—Complaint was made today to the board of regents of the University of California by the Schultz Construction Company of San Francisco against the awarding of the contract for the first construction work on the new stadium at Berkeley to Bates & Borland of Oakland. The contention is made that the Schultz Construction Company had the lowest bid for the work.

E. R. Hoerschner, attorney for the Schultz Company, appeared at the offices of the board of regents with a protest today, but was unable to gain a hearing.

"I intend to obtain an injunction from the superior court this afternoon to prevent the work from going on, unless I obtain a satisfactory explanation," Hoerschner said. "I see by the paper that the contract was awarded to Bates & Borland for \$235,000. I happened to know that their bid was \$250,000, while of my bid was only \$217,000."

## K. C. Evening School Opened January 3

The Oakland Knights of Columbus evening school is one of seventy-five such schools scattered throughout the United States, financed from the funds allotted to the Knights of Columbus from the last "drive" just before the signing of the armistice.

The aim of the organizers of these schools is to produce a revival, in the mind of the student, thereby increasing individual earning power. Free instruction in commercial and technical subjects is offered to the ex-service men and women. Others are charged a moderate tuition fee.

The school is non-sectarian. Classes are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 and 8:30 to 9:30. Book, Broadway and Hawthorne street, Oakland. The office is open from 5 to 5:30 and from 7 to 8:30 p. m. The spring term starts on January 3, 1923.

## Third S. F. Symphony Concert On Monday

Monday evening, the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra holds its third concert at the Auditorium Opera House, and judging by the past two performances, there will be a crowded house. The program for this concert is as follows:

- 1—Prelude Overture... Massenet
- 2—Dance Macabre... Saint Saens
- 3—The Sorcerer's Apprentice... Dukas
- 4—Symphony No. 5 in D Minor... Tschaiakowsky

These numbers form a typical symphony program. Tschaiakowsky's Fifth Symphony is regarded as one of the greatest works of the eminent Russian composer and the interpretation given it by Alfred Hertz is masterly. The other numbers are colorful and of great interest.

## Scout Leadership Course to Be Held

A course in Boy Scout leadership for adult volunteers will be conducted Saturday and Sunday at the Diamond canyon camp of the Scouts. It was announced today by Scout Executive Homer J. Semler.

Those attending will be all the Oakland scoutmasters and assistants, together with other men who are planning to take up Scout leadership. The features covered in the two-day program will be: Test fundamentals of scouting, tenderfoot investiture ceremony, camp fires, relative aspects of scouting, troop organization, troop programs, boy psychology, psychology of leadership, discipline and troop committees.

This course will follow the successful training period for patrol leaders conducted during the Christmas holidays.

## Realty Man Hurt in Auto Recovering

E. C. Jeffreys, local real estate man is recovering rapidly from the effects of an accident on the night of December 26, when his automobile overturned on the highway between...

It is expected that he will be removed to his home at 1412 Grand avenue within five days.

The first report that he would lose his eyesight of both eyes was erroneous, only the right eye having been permanently injured.

## 9-FOOT SKELETON.

HULL, Eng.—The skeleton of a man 9 feet tall was cast up on the shore here.

## GUY W. WOLF IS ADDED TO C. C. STAFF

Chamber Names Head For Department of Research; Provides For New Bureau To Be Under His Control

Guy W. Wolf, director of research of the California Real Estate Association, has been appointed manager of the retail merchants and research department of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. He will begin his new duties at once.

The appointment of Wolf adds one new department head to the staff of the chamber and provides for one new department. The chamber has had no research department and the retail merchants department was but recently created. The addition of these two departments is part of the general policy of the chamber of commerce to widen its scope of activities.

The chamber now maintains eight major departments under the direction of five department heads. The other department heads are: C. W. Foy, in charge of the Manufacturers' and New Industries Departments; G. A. Bahler, in charge of the Traffic Department; Orton E. Lucas, in charge of the Publicity and Commercial Departments; and J. M. Kerriek, in charge of the Membership and Finance Departments.

In addition to his research work, Wolf has been editor, lecturer and foreign correspondent. For three years he was in Japan, China, the Philippines and in India as lecturer in American business and commercial law. He was foreign editor of the Osaka, Japan, Mainichi Shimbun and at the same time was correspondent for a number of American newspapers. His lecture work was with the Osaka Industrial University.

For two years he was head of the department of economics and American government in the Modesto High school. He was financial editor of the Coast Banker in 1913 and 1914, and during the year following was financial editor of the Daily Commercial News of San Francisco. For sixteen months he was director of research and statistics for Klink, Bean and company.

Wolf is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and has taken post-graduate work at the University of California.

## Food Inspector Opens Campaign On Spoiled Nuts

Forty-Two Sacks of Product Sent to Garbage Heap in Week.

Starting a city-wide campaign for the condemnation of worthless nuts, City Food Inspector Harry Smith and staff are now descending upon places where nuts are sold and are sending large consignments to the garbage dump.

Some of the stores selling the cheaper grade of Christmas nuts received much of the food department's attention. Thirty sacks of walnuts and twelve sacks of brazils were the week's gleanings.

Smith asserts that much of the damage was done by the habit of soaking brazils in water to make them larger.

"Brazils nuts seem to have a greater market value if they are big," says Smith, "so the merchants often soak the nuts in water and make them swell. This might be all right if the nuts were sold immediately, but the unsold ones quickly rot."

Smith is now starting an educational campaign against the undue use of water.

## ARGENTINE ACCEPTS INVITE.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Argentine government has accepted the invitation of Chile for Argentina to be represented at the Pan-American congress, which is to be held in Santiago, Chile, in March.

## MAN, WIFE RECONCILED IN HOSPITAL

Husband's Attempt to Take Own Life Brings Spouse to Bedside After Other Overtures Prove Futile

Marital difficulties were smoothed out at the Emergency hospital today when Ralph D. Forsberg and his wife were reunited following his attempt to end his life because he could not effect a reconciliation with her.

Last night Forsberg rented a room at the Menlo hotel and shortly afterward hired a taxicab and sent it to the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. E. Kendrick at 1818 Minutun street, Alameda, where his wife was stopping.

The taxi driver was instructed to return with Mrs. Forsberg. She refused to come and when the message was delivered, Forsberg drank poison after writing a note on the back of an insurance policy which read:

"Notify 1818 Minutun street, Alameda. God bless my deceitful wife."

**Glenbrook**  
a new spring Stetson

Our new spring Stetson hats, the first to be shown in the Eastbay, have arrived and present one of the finest assortments we have ever offered.

One of the most popular numbers is Glenbrook—made of scratch felt with narrow roll brim in natural, pearl gray, Oxford gray, tans and browns. And it is offered at only

**\$7.50**  
Sizes up to 7 3/4

**Cunningham and Scharman**  
1215 BROADWAY

We are the largest users of Stetson hats in Alameda County.

**FURS**

**Clearance Sale**  
25% to 50% off

Every fur guaranteed—only dependable pelts handled by us. Even during our Semi-Annual Clearance you can open a charge account.

Scarfs, Capes, Stoles, Chokers, Coats, Wraps, Dolmans, Boas, Coatees, Jaquettes, Etc.

**Now \$6.50 to \$167.50**  
(Were \$8.50 to \$350)

Skunk, Beaver, Squirrel, Raccoon, Marten, Fitch, Mink, Fox, Opossum, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Scotch Mole, Marmot, Sealine, Coney, Wolf, etc.

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**NOW! REDUCED PRICES AND CHEERFUL CREDIT**

It's mighty easy for you to possess the good clothes you want now—get them here on credit.

A small payment down and the balance in easy weekly or monthly amounts.

The first payment permits you to possess the clothes—you can enjoy wearing them while you are earning the money to pay for them.

**Junior Suits and O'Coats**

You'll like the suits and overcoats we've assembled here for junior. The suits have two pair of pants to insure satisfactory wear.

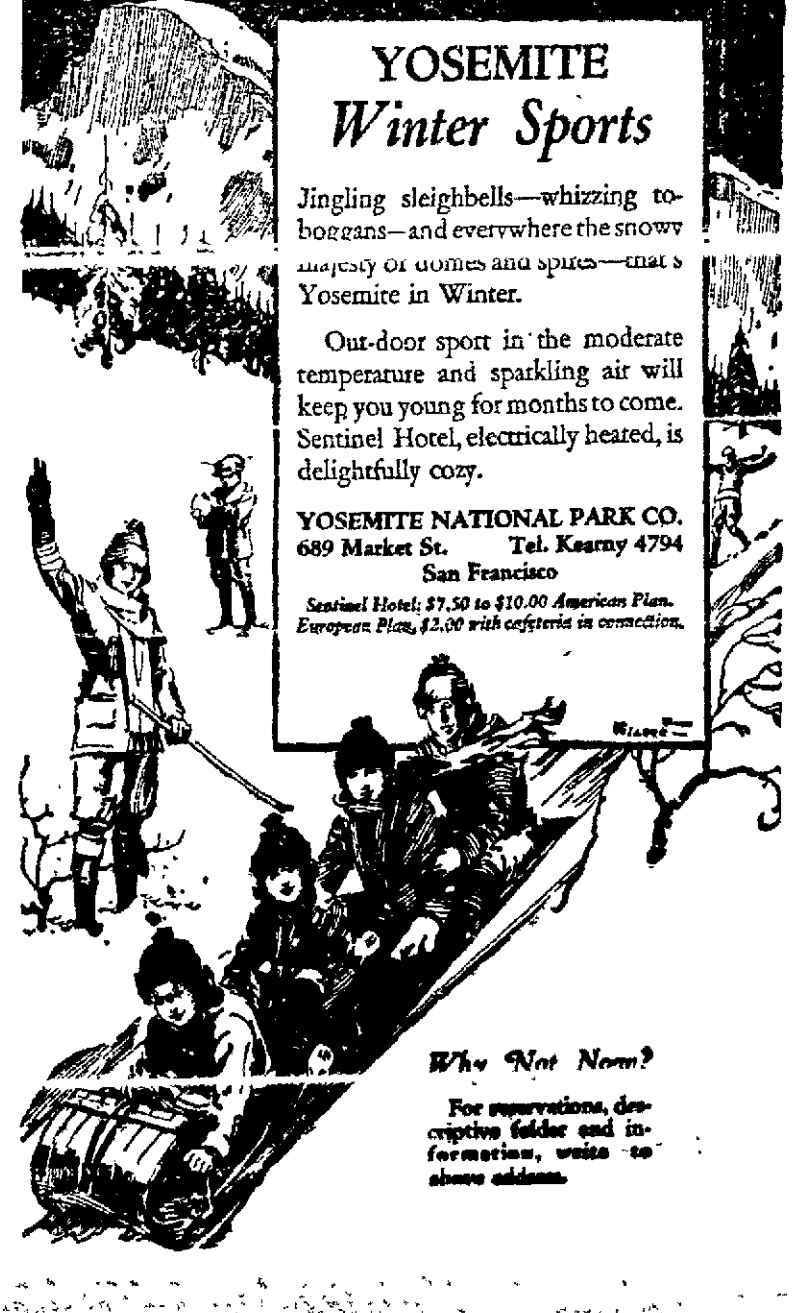
**Columbia Outfitting Co.**  
The Home of Cheerful Credit  
1635 Telegraph Ave. Bet. 16th and 17th Sts.  
American Trading Store



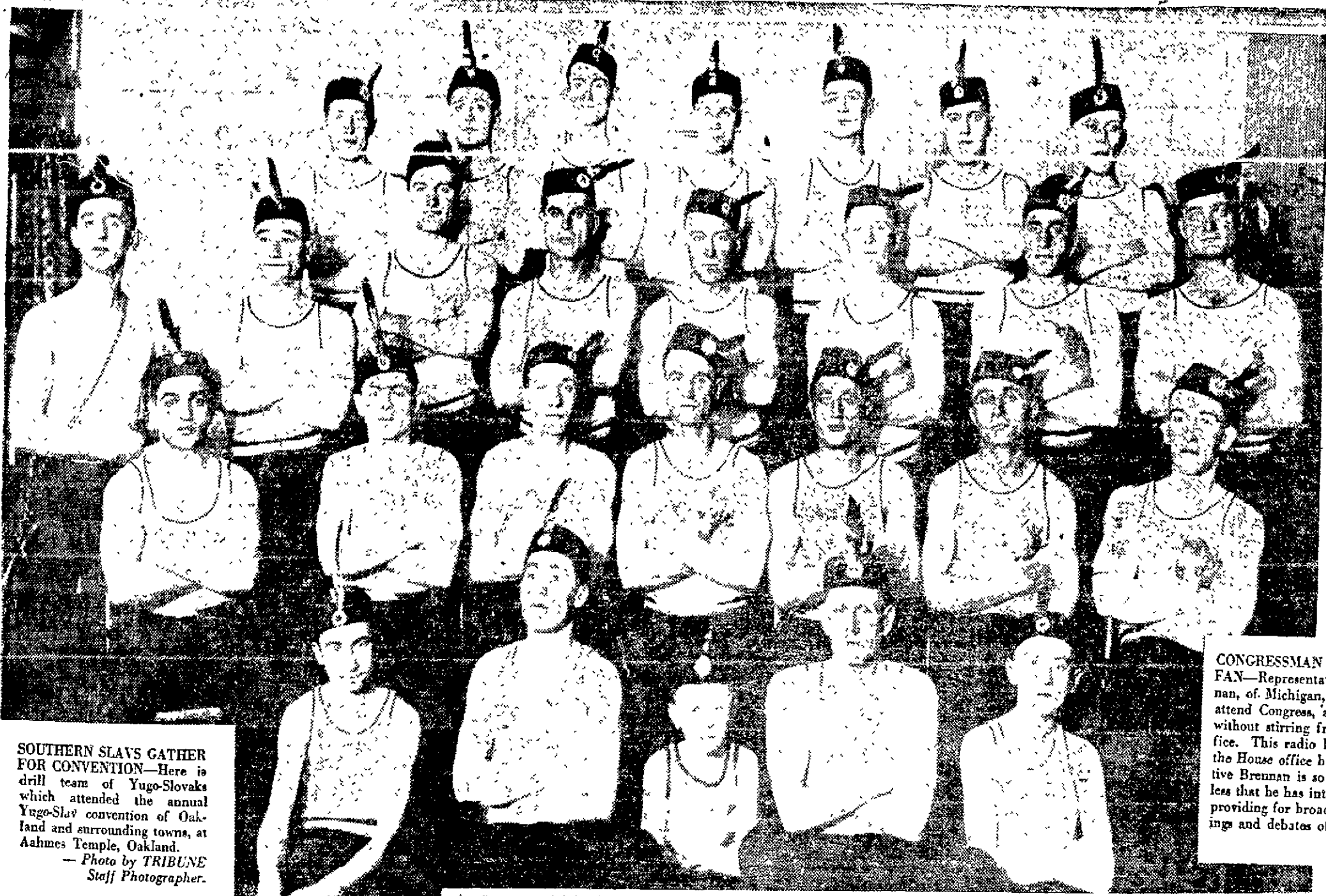
# UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA TRACK TEAM WILL ENTER PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE MEET

# ST. MARY'S BASKET SHOOTERS WILL BE BUSY THIS WINTER

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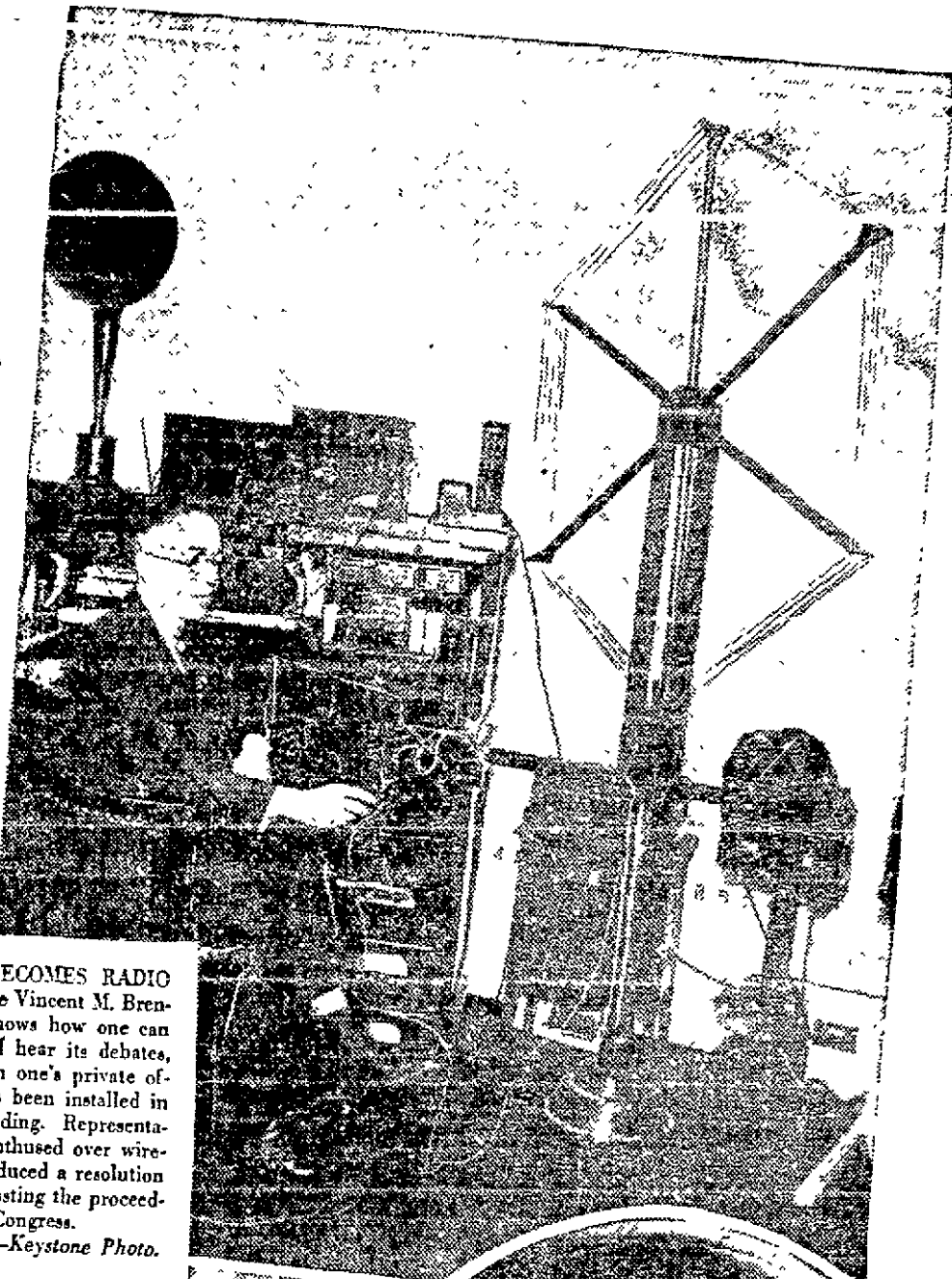






**SOUTHERN SLAVS GATHER FOR CONVENTION**—Here is drill team of Yugo-Slavs which attended the annual Yugo-Slav convention of Oakland and surrounding towns, at Aahmes Temple, Oakland.  
—Photo by TRIBUNE Staff Photographer.

**CONGRESSMAN BECOMES RADIO FAN**—Representative Vincent M. Brennan, of Michigan, shows how one can attend Congress, and hear its debates, without stirring from one's private office. This radio has been installed in the House office building. Representative Brennan is so enthused over wireless that he has introduced a resolution providing for broadcasting the proceedings and debates of Congress.  
—Keystone Photo.



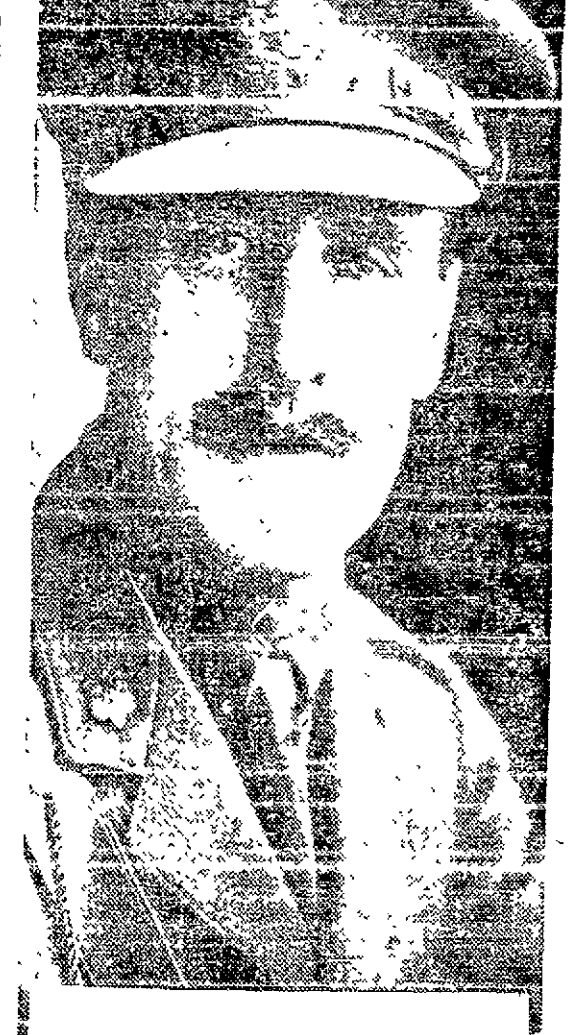
**BLACK SHADOWS IN THE SOUTH SEAS?**—No, just some natives of the San Blas Islands, off the coast of South America, getting their first view of some navy seaplanes. When the planes first hove into view, the scared natives climbed palm trees and hid in the brush, but afterwards picked up courage to make a close inspection of the white man's uncanny invention.  
—U. S. Navy Official Photograph.



**A NAUTICAL IDYL**—Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy Gish are here seen taking it easy in a scene from "Furr," a drama of the sea, shortly to be released.



**SAYS "THERE IS NO DEVIL" AND LOSES POST**—Dr. A. Wakefel Slaten, head of the Biblical Literature Department of William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., who is said to have been ousted for his disbelief in miracles, Satans and demons.  
—Keystone Photo.



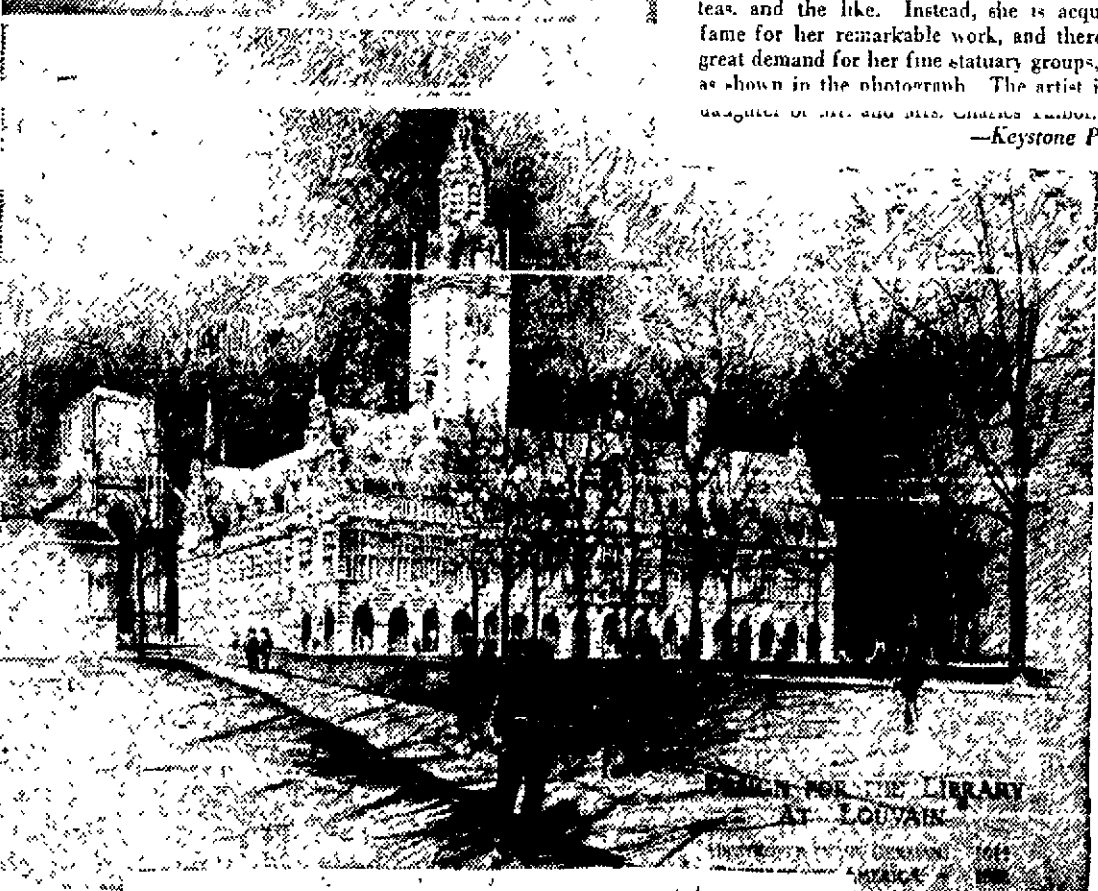
**LORD GREAT CHAMBERLAIN GOES TO WORK**—The Earl of Ancester now holds portfolio of Minister of Agriculture in the Bonar Law Cabinet. He is hereditary Lord Great Chamberlain of England, which job has come down to him through the centuries. Lady Ancester is an American and was, before her marriage, Miss Sloise Breeze of New York.  
—Keystone Photo.



**DESPISES SOCIETY BUT LOVES SCULPTURE**—Miss Grace Helen Talbot who, though she belongs to Manhattan's most exclusive social circles, has no time for "lounge lizards," pink teas, and the like. Instead, she is acquiring fame for her remarkable work, and there is a great demand for her fine statuary groups, such as shown in the photograph. The artist is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talbot.  
—Keystone Photo.



**TOM SAWYER'S FOUR—PAGE HUCK FINN!**—Houston Hopkins, at the extreme right—with the football—was the host at this birthday party. The other three youngsters are, left to right: Larned Streets, Donald Aoki, Harry Rosen. As you see, "the gang's all here."  
—Photo by TRIBUNE Staff Photographer.



**PROPOSED NEW LOUVAIN LIBRARY**—Funds are being collected in various schools in New York, as well as in New England States, to rebuild the Louvain library which was destroyed in the war. It is estimated that \$1,000,000 will be needed for the restoration of this Belgian library.  
—Keystone Photo.



# Daily Evening Tribune



## Post-Scripts

by SCOGGINS the MAILMAN

Then and Now

The man—  
Who jeers at olden times—  
And all their simple-minded pleasures—  
But wastes his time evaporating—  
The hot air of a shallow soul—  
He cannot see how they existed—  
In those old adolescent days—  
Without the comforts that he knows—  
And like a whale forever blows—  
About his car which hits the ground—  
A mile a minute—  
And says a life without a car—  
Could have but little pleasure in it—  
But he knows not of what he speaks—  
For in his mind there are some leaks—  
I know full well that life is luring—  
Right now—  
It seems it would be past enduring—  
I will allow—  
If we went back to ox-cart days—  
But every age has its pleasure—  
Man lived and loved in fullest measure—  
And happy folk have laughed and died—  
Just as we live and die today—  
And each age has its compensations—  
Its fascinations—  
In every day there have been sweethearts—  
In every age a mooning swain—  
Has paid his ardent court to maiden—  
And her soft eyes—  
Have filled his breast with fulsome sighs—  
Lest she should spurn him for another—  
And though there were no purring cars—  
In ox-cart days—  
A maiden's eyes were just as bright—  
Her girlish heart was just as light—  
Her dress to us a perfect sight—  
With hoop-skirts and long pantalettes—  
But still somehow they played the game—  
Those lassies blushing hide-and-seek—  
Behind their fans—  
And somehow though they lacked the staging—  
Of modern maids—  
They kept our old granddaddies guessing—  
When they made raids—  
Upon their hearts—without the seeming—  
Not I to make a weak comparing—  
With female bandits of today—  
Who steal our hearts—rob us of peace—  
I'm far too wise to venture that—  
For flappers with their short bobbed tresses—  
Their high French heels and knee-length dresses—  
Are at the bat—and I'm a roofer—  
For my home team in every game—  
And though we go around the circle—  
In speedy way—  
They seemed to get the same results—  
And were as gay—  
For maiden's hearts were set to rhymes—  
In olden times.

## CLARICE PATTERNS



You Can Make This \$45 Dress for \$11.25 (No. 1610)

Dignity supplants the flapper mode in many of the new dresses even for the very young girl. This frock of graceful lines exploits the becoming Bertha collar and smart side panels that hang below the hemline.

Made of chambrase at \$1.50 per yard with a 3 1/2 inch yard for the Bertha, this frock would cost about \$11.25.

The pattern No. 1610 cuts in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 44-inch material.

How to Obtain Clarice Patterns. Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (when coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal. As these are ordered specially from Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery.

GET OUT ALONG THESE LINES

Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

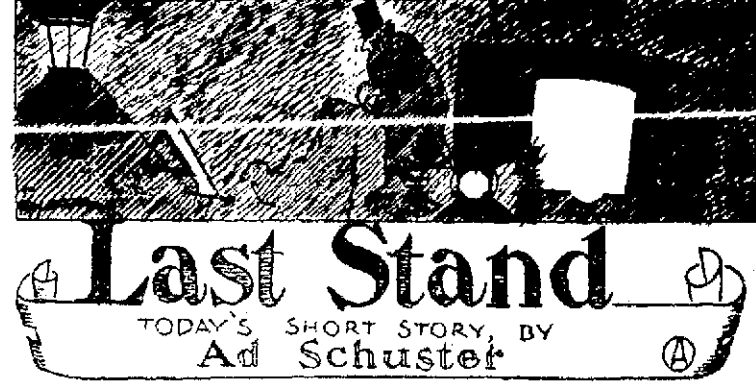
CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU

Enclosed find \$....., for which please send me patterns as listed

City	Pattern Number	Size Wanted
Street		
Name		

(Write plainly)

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES



## Last Stand

TODAY'S SHORT STORY, BY Ad Schuster

WHEN Bill Carney climbed down the stairs of a South Side elevated station it was snowing. The sticky flakes turned to slush under foot and there was a damp chill in the air. He turned for shelter under the rails which bridged the street and waited for a car.

On the seat of a cab drawn to the curb a figure hunched in a great brown coat stirred and a voice hoarse and thin called out, "Cab, Sir. Anywhere you want to go, sir, and reasonable."

This was the first cab Bill had seen in months. Some one had told him there were just five left in the city. Five men of that order who fought the bus, fight against the taxicab. The lad rested a foot on the hub of the wheel. He would ride in this cab, but he would sound out the driver first.

"Business pretty slow?" he started and the man nodded inside the bowl of a collar which covered his face. "Say I'm going to wait four or five minutes to see if a fellow gets off the next train and then I'll wait to ride." The driver pulled his feet off the dashboard and Bill climbed up beside him. Pretty soon the man was talking.

"Five years ago," he said, "there were hundreds of us left. We had smart rigs then and we made good money. Night and day you could find us, and in all kinds of weather. Now I am lucky if I make \$5 a week and some weeks go by without a fare. It's all I can do to feed the horse, let alone myself." He accepted a cigar.

"Why don't I try something else?" Bill asked. "I've been doing this since I was a young fellow and I hate to give up. Then, again, twenty years ago I froze my feet driving all night in a storm that tied up the trains. Had the cabbies stayed home that night folks would have frozen. Now we pass up to risk their lives in one of them things." He slipped his thumb indicating a passing automobile.

When the mythical friend failed to appear Bill entered the cab and enjoyed the experience of a slow ride through the streets. He thought of the cabman who would not be ousted by gasoline and then he came to his mind something a fellow had told him a week before. He fitted the two stories together.

"Say," Bill asked when he paid his fare, "it doesn't make any difference to you where you make your stand does it? I've a plan which may be what you're looking for." He wrote an address on a card. "Beginning Monday morning have your cab near this address and if I come along with a fellow, just tell him what you told me." The cabman, with



## Marriage Problems

Revelations of a Wife

THE SURPRISE KATHERINE SPRANG ON LILLIAN.

Lillian looked a bit grave at Katherine's playful little remark concerning her patient.

"Don't make the mistake of considering him harmless," she cautioned. "He's a bad, bad, bad form, that lad. He'd just as soon put a knife between your short ribs as drink a cup of broth."

"I know that," Katherine acquiesced. "I've seen his type before. But he won't be able to try any little tricks for many months to come. Indeed, it is doubtful whether he may not be crippled for life. He was about as badly injured, I gather, as one could be and he's a little better than the old saying about every bone in the body being broken came the nearest being true in his case of any he had ever seen. He's rather a miracle of surgery. I gather—what's left of him—and the hospital is very proud of him. But it must have been a terrible accident."

"It was," Lillian returned, while she shuddered at the remembrance of that awful minute. "Midge and I were walking and I don't want to hear another like it for a week or two anyway. But I'm glad he's tractable—yes, and crippled," she added grimly. "He'll give you the less trouble if you get the chance to go on with him."

"I'll have that all right," Katherine rejoined, and there was a confident twinkle in her voice which made him both glance at her quickly. But if she had any secret assurance to bolster up her assertion, she never said it. Instead, she swiftly switched to the beginning of her nursing, as Lillian had asked.

KATHERINE'S STORY.

"He's given me no trouble at all," she said. "Since the first day I came on, when, for a little, he was inclined to be rebellious. But he's pretty shrewd, and I was able to make him see that every bit of disobedience or unwillingness to help on his part kept postponing the day he could leave the hospital. After that he was like a lamb, for he is wild to be out. He has two stock questions, which I am sure, without exaggeration, he asks every five minutes during his waking hours. They are: 'Are my cars always, I believe?'"

She laughed as she spoke, making light of the amoyance, but I think Lillian realized, as I did, the nervous strain so apparently slight a thing might become.

"They are very short," she went on, "and couched in broken English, although I have a sneaking idea he can talk much more intelligibly if he wishes. One is, 'He's a good fellow, I get out by here?' The other, 'Please, Missis, nobody come see me yet?'"

There was a quick, shilant intake of the breath from Lillian.

"I knew it," she said. "He's expecting some one to look him up for two or three days, but Dr. Pettit wouldn't permit it, because of Joe's condition. Today he fitted the ban, however, and the man Smith came in. I went out into the hall to see him first, and he said his name was Anton—'Just Anton'—they say at the surname, evidently. His appearance was quite of Joe's type, but he couldn't quite keep his character. The gesture with which he jerked his head was that of a man accustomed to social usages, manners which betrayed him."

"I took him directly to Joe's room without preparation. I knew now they never had set eyes upon each other before, but when they looked at each other you'd never have thought it. Anton walked over to the bed, looked down at Joe, and said modestly, 'Well, well, poor old Joe. You have sure had time. And I'll bet you think old Anton never come near you, eh? But Anton, he never forget, see?'"

"Clever!" Lillian pronounced laconically.

"Yes, wasn't it? Then he began to show a lot of stuff at Joe in his own language, telling the sick man to call him Anton so I would suspect nothing, and to act as if they were old friends. Joe's reply, also in the foreign tongue, was expressive."

"You think me a fool?"

Lillian came to her feet abruptly, crossed to Katherine, and clasped her on the shoulder.

"I think it is I who have been the fool," she said, "whimically. 'So you knew their language all the time.'"



## Child's History of the Human Race

by Ramon C. Coffin

Pilgrims at Shrines of Saints

Walking, riding horseback, jogging along in carts, sailing over the sea—these were the ways people got from place to place during the Middle Ages.

There was one kind of person that almost always walked—the pilgrim.

Pilgrims were men or women who wanted to visit some sacred place. Palestine was the most important. It was called the Holy Land, because Jesus spent his life there.

Rome was another place pilgrims liked to visit. They were always glad when they could see the Pope and get him to give them his blessing.

A great many persons in western Europe could not afford such long trips. They visited the "shrines" of saints. A saint was a person who led a very holy life.

A shrine was a place where people went to pray. Sometimes the saint was buried at the spot. In other cases he had lived near it. After a shrine was called holy because a saint had drunk some of its water.

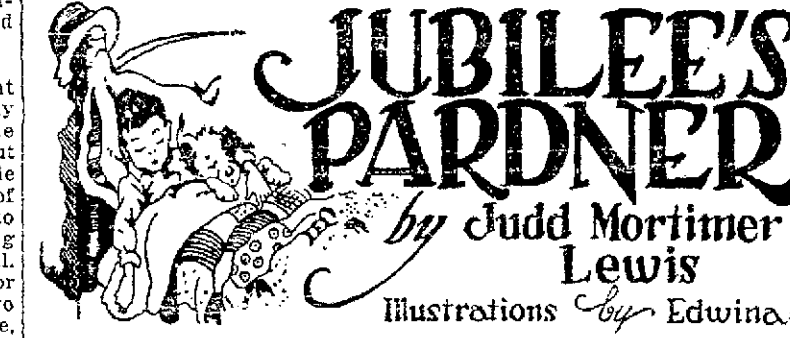
Many persons believed they could be cured by going to a shrine and touching the bones of a saint, or by drinking the spring water.

Pilgrims were treated well by families who lived along the road. Seldom were they turned away when they asked for food or shelter. It is said that many poor persons quit their homes and wandered around most of their lives as pilgrims. By so doing they got food and shelter without any labor, except walking and talking.

The talking part was important. In those days there were no printing presses in Europe. There were no newspapers like the ones of today. People had to get their news from letters—or by talking with others. In trade for food, we might say, the pilgrims told the news of the places they had visited.

Quite often the pilgrims made spending money by selling relics from the shrines. Such relics seemed to have been said on a wise scale near certain holy places. Pilgrims bought them and carried them away to sell to people who could not visit the spot.

Sometimes the relic was the joint of a bone. Sometimes it was a hair or two, sometimes a rag said to have been cut from the saint's clothing.



## Jubilee's Pardner

by Judd Mortimer Lewis

Illustrations by Edwina

It was warm again this morning and my mother said she was glad of it. It was not so very warm, only warmer than it was when it was colder than it was this morning.

My grandfather said that he would go fishing, but he had forgotten to bend some angle worms before winter came so he would not go any more. If he went I told him he did not have to bend any angle worms that are around our place because they begin to bend themselves as soon as a fellow finds them. He said he knew that, but he had to go out by himself to do any winter fishing you have to bend your angle worms just before the first freeze, and if you bend enough of them you have plenty of bait all winter.

He said the way to do is to get a can of worms and just as it is freezing take one worm at a time and bend it and bend it the shape of a fish hook, with an eye on the dull end. Then you do not need a fish hook when it gets cold. You tie your bent worm on the hook and let it down through the ice and the fish bites at it and you hook him with the worm. Then when it begins to get warm in the spring and you bury your worms and they thaw out and go crawling around and they do not know they have been used to catch fish. He says that maybe their points are kinda dull so that they wonder what happened to them, but they never dream they have been used to catch fish. My grandfather is a fire. I bet if he was to try to bend a worm that way it would straighten out before it froze.

Moody and Spider Gutwaltz was one of the boys on our street when we got to the pond, but we did not do anything to them. Because they have got some big fella hid out or something when they come around that way. When you see a spider, something?"

(To Be Continued.)



## Brain Tests

Sam Lloyd

3 Minutes to Answer This.

Here is an illustration of what might be termed optical illusion. Look steadily for about ten seconds at the little white dot in the center of the black circle, and you will see a small point on a sheet of white paper, the ceiling, or a blank wall. After a few attempts, by staring intently at the one spot for ten or twenty seconds, the blurred form which first appears will assume the well-known features of a celebrated general. It would appear to prove that color is purely a freak of the imagination, and that the colors we think we see are really created by the eye. Look intently at a bright colored spot, like the ace of diamonds on a card, and then gaze at the blank wall or paper, and you will see the red has changed to a bright green. Artists employ this method to find the party color or complement, to shade certain colors with, because the new color which appears on the space is the opposite to the one first looked at; as white is to black, green to red, etc. The mysterious feature of the experience is that you see a color which exists only in your imagination. Now to see if you can recognize the celebrated general.

Answer tomorrow.

Answer to Yesterday's. The number of dollars paid by the multi-millionaire was 513,239. The number of dollars paid by the multi-millionaire was 513,239. The number of dollars paid by the multi-millionaire was 513,239.

Switzerland has 532 watch factories and workshops, employing 38,000 workmen. There are 17,000 other people engaged in the industry in their own homes.

## Tongue Twisters

By C. L. EDSON (To Be Read Aloud)

MARCH OF THE D. D. D.'s.

The Dreaded Dudes of Doodad, Are a Secret Order, hooded.

Edward Bede Dodd who was wedded.

Had a bad deed, for he gadded With gay kid, painted, padded, Jaded, tired and heavy-laded.

Then the D. D. D.'s intruded—From their wooded haunt secluded, They came hooded, and they cowed.

And they chided and derided, And Ed Bede Dodd then they hid, First denuded, and then hid With a raveling they hid, So they hooded and subdued.

Dodd and they all cried out, "Adieu, Dodd!"

Every Dreaded Dude of Doodad, Cried, "Adieu, Dodd; start anew, Dodd!"

And the black-and-blue Dodd nodded.

(Copyright, 1922.)

Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams.

## ABOUT WOMEN

Vera Bloom, the American girl created the only woman captain in the Italian army by Gabriele d'Annunzio in Brindisi, was honored further by dedicating the first Fascist emblem in America at the Armistice day meeting of the Italian Legion, of which Miss Bloom is the honorary president.

A rather startling fact is that of a French woman of wealth, who has her head fixed up as an imitation of an Inquisition chamber, the walls being absolutely hidden by hideous instruments of torture.

A woman's political party has been organized in Melbourne, Australia, with the object of obtaining direct representation of the interests of women and children in Parliament and other government bodies.

Mrs. William Plimley is the only woman permitted by the United States Government to reside on Midway Island, a small possession of the United States in the Pacific Ocean near the Hawaiian Islands.

The new home of the Women's City Club of Detroit is designed to be the most complete clubhouse ever used by women anywhere in the United States.

## Do You Know?

The population of Norway, in comparison to its area, is the smallest in Europe.

The Bolsheviks have had control of the government in Russia since the fall of 1917.

Pop came home yesterday saying, "Wah, wah, the parter being all fixed up for a funeral, and ma sed, The Literary Circle of the Dawters of Cleopaterra is going to meet her tonight to discuss Werderworth."

I hope they don't spread any scandal about the old boy, pop sed, and ma sed, Now Willyum don't be vulgar about such a grate poet.

Well, all rite, if he'll let me alone I'll let him alone, pop sed, and ma sed, I want you to come in the parer after supper and meet some of the ladies, they'll think its funny if they don't meet you because I've met all their husbands.

Wy, have they got a lot of husbands? pop sed. Well to tell the truth I'm afraid I'll have to meet the ladies, in a manner of speaking, but I'm going to show a few old fellows tonight and they've got to be shot rite to be shot rite.

Now Willyum it will only take a few minutes and the ladies will think its very queer if they don't meet you, ma sed, and pop sed, Can't you make a good excuse? If they say anything just tell them they didn't miss much.

I'll do nothing of the kind, you'll have to stay to meet a few of them, anyway, so yo. may as well make up your mind to it, ma sed, and pop sed, O well, I suppose werse things than that could happen, I suppose I awt to be glad im not going to be mixed up in a horrible railroad accident.

And rite after supper the nei rang and it was some lady with a big green hat and a little red nose, and pop was just starting to sneek up stairs an ma sed, Come in the parer a minnit, Willyum, I want you to meet Mrs. Phillips. Wich pop went in saying, How do you do? and the lady sed, How do you do, are you married in the poets? Don't you think Werderworth is just wonderful?

O yes, especially that little thing called the end of a pecked day, pop sed, and ma quick sed, My husband will have his little joke, now Willyum you'd better hurry if you don't want to be late for your engagement.

True enuff, pop sed, And he quick put on his hat and coat and went out, and ma sed, other ladies was ringing the bell.



# OAKLAND TRIBUNE Feature Page

## Geraldine's SHOULDER

Listen, World

SOME hundred cities of the United States have established a Community Chest, and, by so doing, have made a great gesture toward that high goal which men call civilization. The Community Chest idea is, theoretically, a simple one, but its accomplishment involves infinite victories over human selfishness and a vast advance in tolerance and generosity.

Roughly speaking, the Community Chest is a centralization of all the charity work hitherto conducted under numerous heads by many societies and churches. It includes the care of the sick, orphaned, needy and aged, the giving of legal advice to the distressed, regardless of color race or creed, and similar services along the lines of charitable relief.

In Oakland it is to be headed by a general board made up of twenty-five representatives of "distributing agencies"—charity organizations and the like—twenty-five representatives of civic and commercial organizations such as the chamber of commerce and the various luncheon clubs, twenty-five donors, and five chosen from the public at large.

Obviously it is an economical arrangement, for one "overhead" will suffice where hitherto scores of smaller bodies labored over the work and drained the resources.

It answers the demand of the smaller giver for a business organization which will see that his contribution is put to the

### The COMMUNITY CHEST



work for which it was intended. It does away with the nuisance of repeated "drives" with their duplication, overlapping effort and inadequate results.

Above all, it truly "takes care of people" with sympathy, intelligence and tolerance. It is hard to imagine a finer civic act. It's the sort of thing which raises men out of the shadow and pettiness of the old tribal days into that intelligent, generous co-operation which differentiates them from the brute. The slogan of the Community Chest "Somebody Cares" is one of the most beautiful dictums that has ever been written on the scroll of human history.

(Copyright, 1923)

If you have hair to rise, prepare to rise it now! Here comes seven reels of something that claims to be Real Life but sounds to me like the last gurgling sob of a movie drama.

Social Advice Editor, Oakland Tribune, Oakland.

Dear Madam, A strange calamity has befallen me. I am a graduate student of the University of California, and still retain occasionally to the university for certain work, despite unfortunate circumstances.

Sometime during last semester—many months ago, now, I was accidentally dropped by a woman, I am not sure, but I am not strong, and under necessity I was given a restorative, and, I suppose, because of my weak condition—became drugged. The last I remember was two legs going along the street, a detached "Hi" above, then a blank. The next recollection came three or four hours later when I walked through my own front door. For several days I was ill.

Partially recovered, I one day went over to the city. On the boat coming back a man accosted me. Upon dening all acquaintance he said "strange" "Why, you and I took a trip to the city last week—" He named the day of my unlucky experience. I finally dismissed him, and he went away apparently unharmed. A few days later a young man approached me on the street saying something about "our date." I told him that we had no date—that I did not know him. I took a couple of minutes to continue the acquaintance. Some days thereafter upon returning from the campus, a young man—probably a student, though I am not sure—addressed me as "Marie." I told him I was not the person he was looking for.

Now, it happens that I am very nervous and that I form very few close acquaintances, also, that the small number of students who I counted as friends are not there any more. There are a few, however, but I have lost touch with some of them. I am now showing a sort of hostility instead of their former distant friendliness.

Of course, the question that has been agitating me since these months is, what was I doing during those three or four awful hours? It happens in my case that, though there are no actual memories in my mind, I have passed through a terrible experience—terrible situations and circumstances have created a drama for me. At 15 I began to feel the awful power of evil. Since then I have seen much evil, calamity, and nameless horrors. It has haunted me—returns to torture me with terrible details. I can't rest up to sleep—Dr. Jekyll becomes Mr. Hyde, as it were. And

teaching experience, because I have certain ambitions. For some twenty years—since I was 15 I have been working to achieve that ambition, and any one who would encourage me in this work would be helping me—unless I lose the one thing necessary for success after this—for the line of social service that appeals to me. One of those who encouraged me in this work is my fiancé, a young man in whom I have all confidence, but who if he should appear upon the scene and find that I was being deceived, would be a disaster to me. I am now showing a sort of hostility instead of their former distant friendliness.

The one thing I most need for my work as mentioned above is reputation. What if I lost it? What have I done—anything? I must have wanted to be successful, a devoted wife, and a mother, but I have not been able to do any of these things. I am now showing a sort of hostility instead of their former distant friendliness.

What shall I do? If I investigate and discover that although I was not "run in," my reactions were such as to reflect no credit upon myself, it would be necessary to point to the fact that I was of course added, undoubtedly would be point to the fact that I was of course added, undoubtedly would be point to the fact that I was of course added, undoubtedly would be

pooped! "Why, you know you are getting to be abnormally sensitive—you have seen too many news events—in much poverty accident, crime—no one is looking at you! It's all nonsense. Of course you didn't do anything—you just walked home."

Just walked home—and it took over three hours to get to a block! What could have consumed so much time, and I be none the wiser, except that my clothes were in their former condition, and I had no marks? What would be your opinion?

If it was yourself—what would you do? No one says anything. But I am getting a great deal more attention than I want. I am extremely busy. I have hardly time to act as my own detective, and especially so since now I am so seldom in the bay clues. Again, I ask you and I await your reply with something more than merely a personal interest. What would you do in this case?

My dear young woman, I am sincerely desirous of helping you, but I know perfectly well that my following remarks are going to seem cruel. I am giving you, however, a day which seems to me truly friendly to me, and I hope you will accept it in the same spirit. In the first place, let me tell you that I think you're making a mistake in thinking you need a detective. The most needed in your chosen work of social service. You say "the one thing I most need is reputation." Oh, no, it isn't. The one thing you most need is common sense, and the sooner you get about accumulating a little of it, the better for you.

Frankly, your late sounds to me like a very serious matter. But we'll presume that things happened as per your worst fears. Suppose you were doped, and did, for some time, have a very bad, and a frantic manner, what of it? In the first place, you couldn't have acted very weirdly—climbed telegraph poles, bitten street cars, or done skirt dances on the curb stones—without being garnered in by the police. The mere evidence that you came to in your home instead of in a hospital is evidence that your misadventure was not of sufficiently public character to affect your reputation.

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## VANISHING WIVES

Who Stole These Oakland Brides?

By Geo. C. Henderson



Tootles Shook His Finger at Her, Admonishingly.

(Posed by Katherine Van Buren and Henry Shumer, Fulton Theatre)

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"Will you come to my office?" Knott invited, moving toward the apartment house. "There you can tell me all the details."

She reached for her hat and coat. "I didn't know detectives were so expensive," she apologized. "I just had to come to someone, and I had heard so much of you. I never could raise that much money."

"Sit down," commanded Napoleon Knott. "Perhaps I can do something for you. Occasionally I handle free clinical cases."

Hesitatingly she replaced her coat on the chair but remained standing. Here motion quivered slightly as if she were controlling her emotions with difficulty. She came close to the fat sleuth and caught him by the wrist with a firm, cool grip.

"I want you to find Eugenia Fleming," she said, earnestly. "believe me, I can. They say you are a wonderful detective. Oh, you must find her. You must!"

Tootles puffed out his cheeks and rolled his eyes as was his custom when puzzled.

"You will have to let me know before I can consent to take the case," he said.

"Level," she inquired. "Yes. Give me certain information. For instance, why do you wish to find Mrs. Fleming? What is your interest in the matter?"

"Must you know that?" asked the woman, lowering her eyes. "Do I have to tell you that?"

Tootles shook his finger at the woman, admonishingly. "You unless I know all the relevant facts," he said. "If you hold out on me, it will mean failure. You can do as you please."

The other raised her head in a tired, defiant manner. "Oh, well, if you must know, I'll tell you. Mrs. Fleming is my daughter."

Napoleon Knott sat perfectly still, pulling up a sadfacing glance. His attitude told her plainly that he disbelieved the statement.

"She could hardly be," he said. "Of course you think I'm lying," she commented. "You will tell me that Mrs. Fleming's mother is dead. That they were rich while I obviously am poor. But I am her mother, never-the-less, although I never could give her a name. She is my baby. She alone knows it in all this world. I need not tell you of my shame, of the

rich child that died and of the deception that has endured for twenty years. I was a mere child then, only fifteen. The mother loved me. When the rich woman, who supposed herself to be Eugenia's mother, passed away, I just happened to be known to my Auntie."

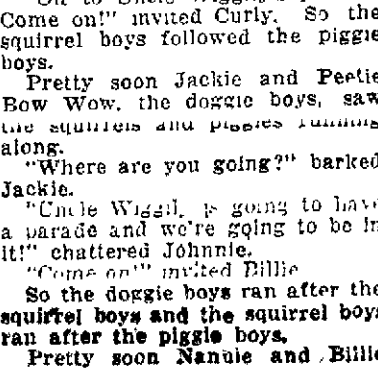
"Come along, children, we'll march around the bungalow," so they did this and when they had marched around three times Mrs. Fleming had spread some slices of bread and jam for the cats, the goats, the dogs, the squirrels and the piggies. And how happy they were!

And if the kitchen oldcloth doesn't go to go to the parlor with the velvet rug when company comes, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggly's tickle spear.

(Copyright, 1922.)

"Baby Mine"

GEE! I WISH WE HAD ANOTHER BABY AT OUR HOUSE AN' THEN MAW COULDN'T WATCH ME SO CLOSE



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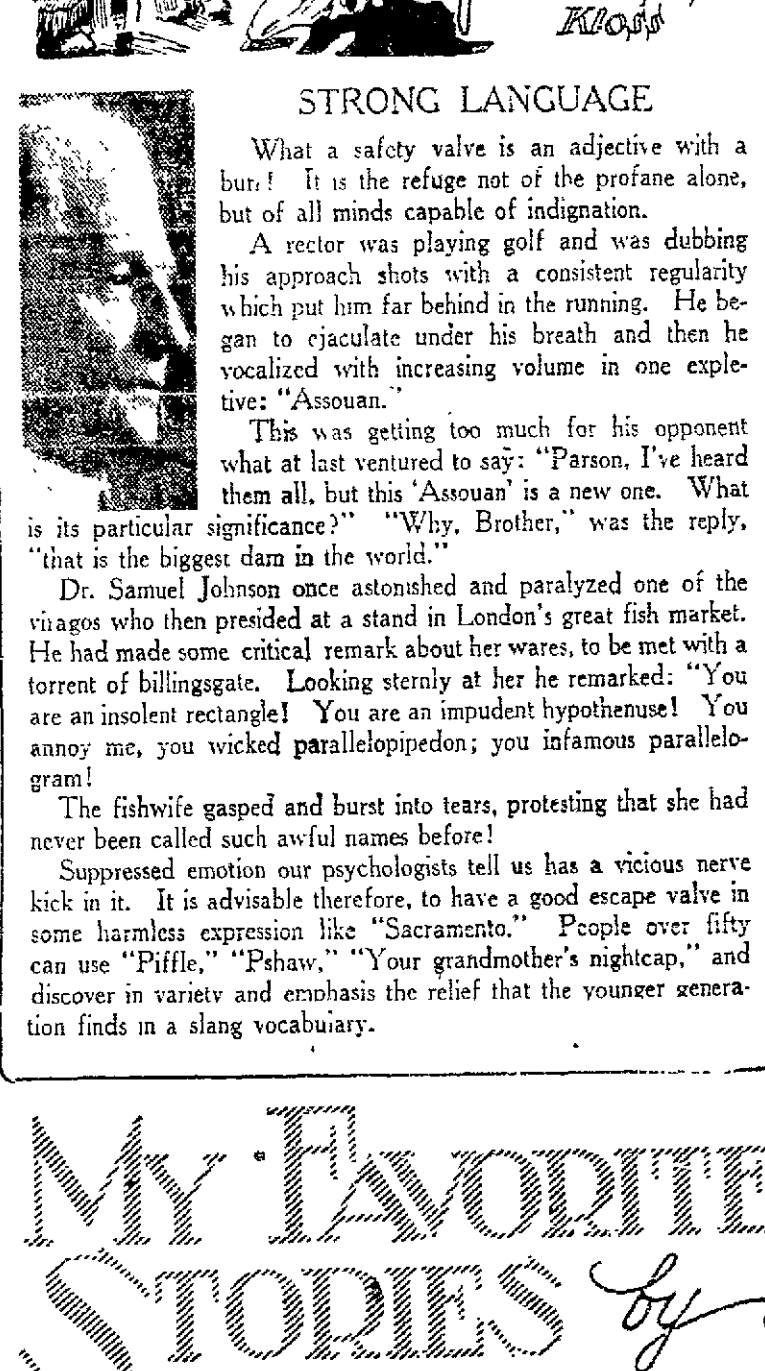
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## Mileposts

By Charles L. Kloss



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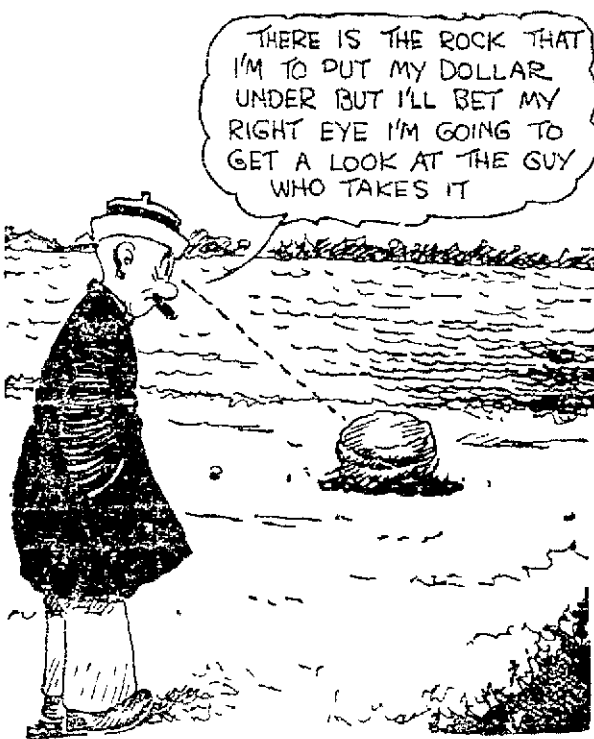
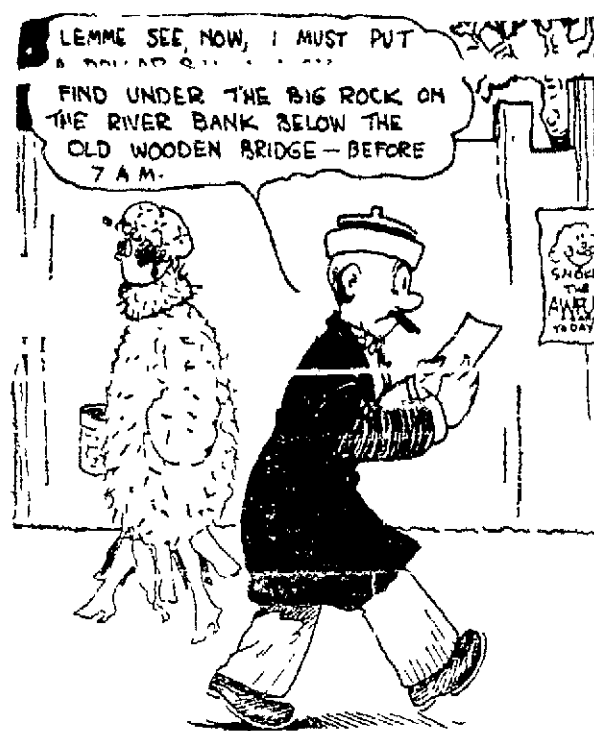
(Continued tomorrow)



RUFUS McGOOFUS

By Joe Cunningham

Button, Button, Who Has the Dollar?



MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright, 1922, by George Mathew Adams Syndicate)

BY WHEELAN

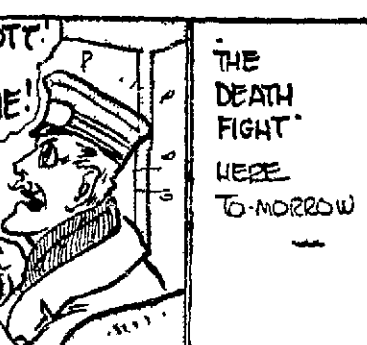
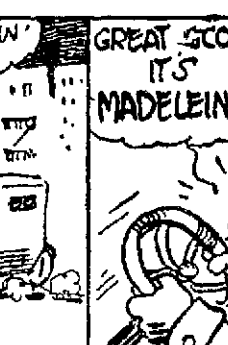
WHEELAN SERIAL  
CITY LIFE

THIRD EPISODE  
HELD CAPTIVE

PRETENDING THAT  
LUGI GONDOLA  
GETS MADELINE  
FRISK THE CHARMY  
WORKER TO ENTER  
HIS HOME



MEANWHILE  
LUGI GONDOLA  
REALIZING THAT  
HE WILL LOSE  
MADELINE UNLESS  
HE GETS A JOB  
AT LAST SEES  
HIS CHANCE

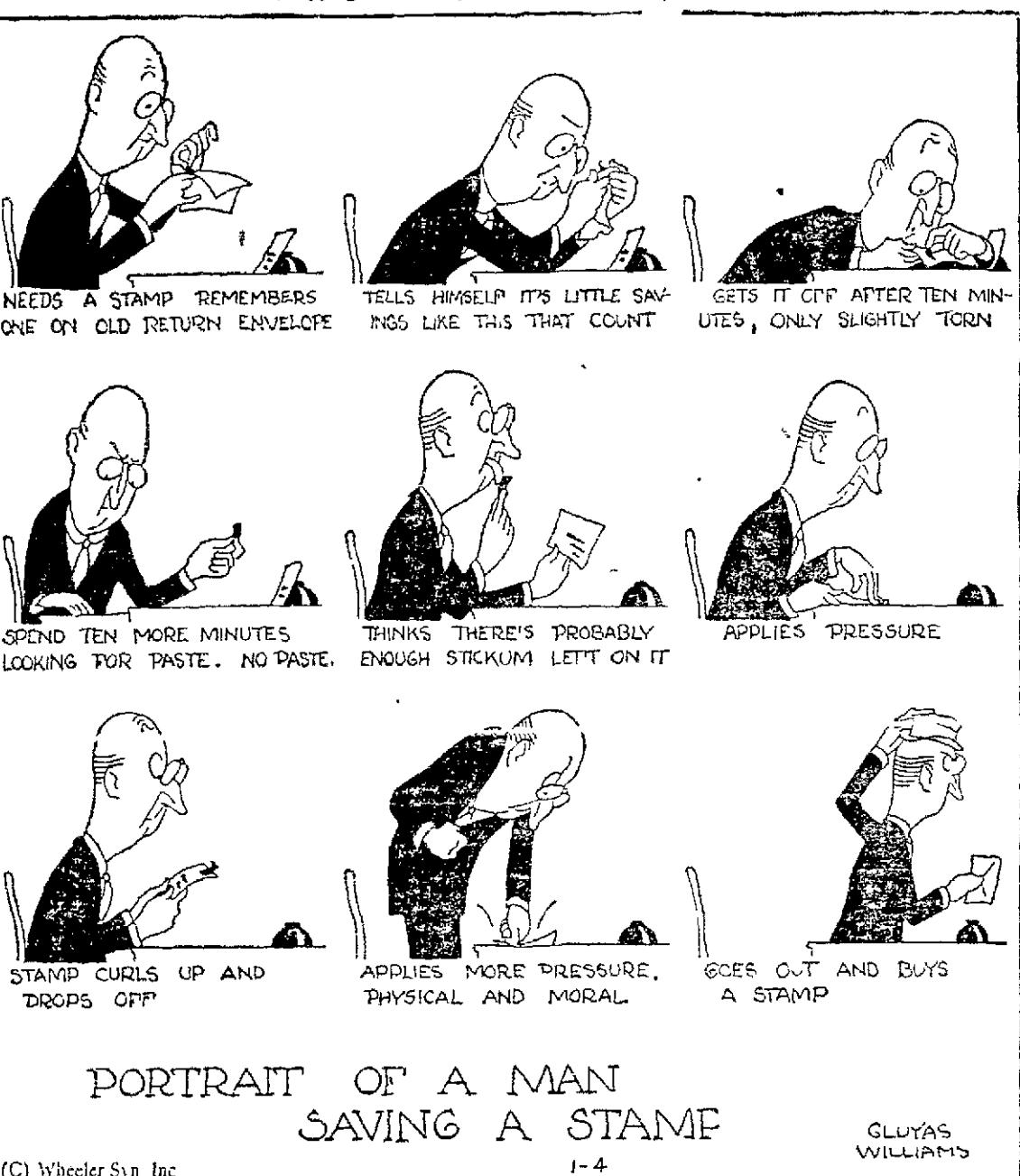


THE DEATH  
FIGHT  
HERE  
TOMORROW

SNAPSHOTS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

(Copyright 1923 by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)



LIFE

The Image Set With Precious Stones

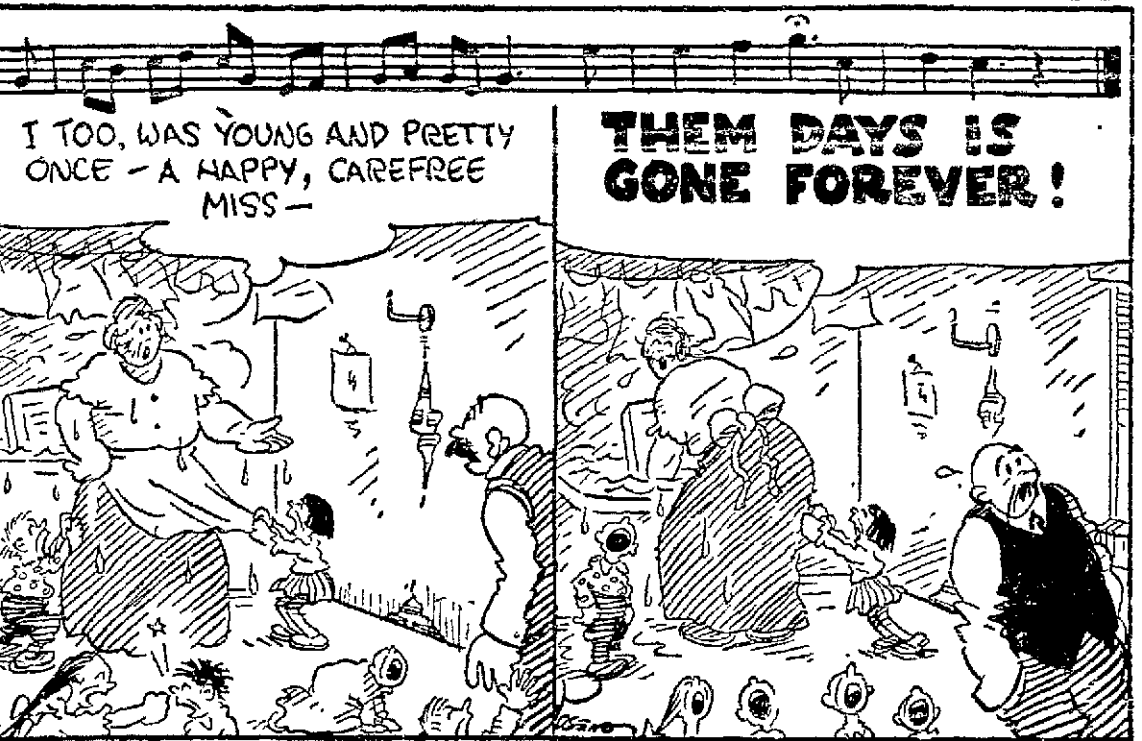
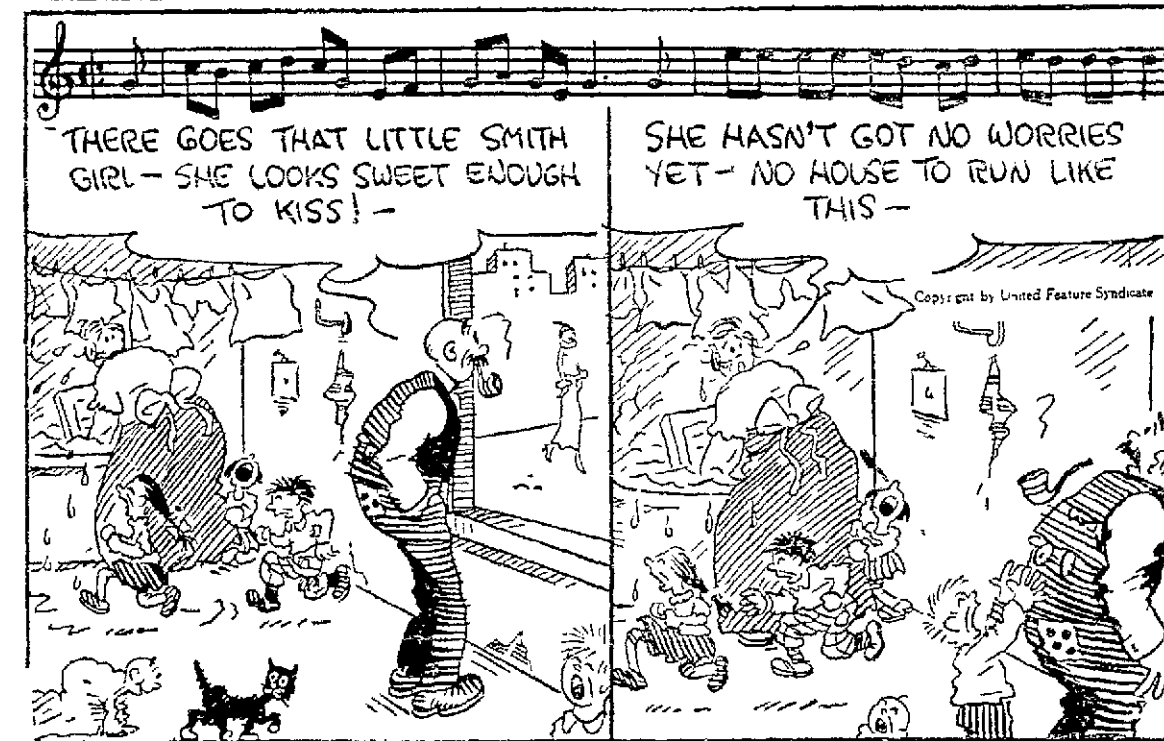
BY FOX



THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER

Whang This on Your Washboard

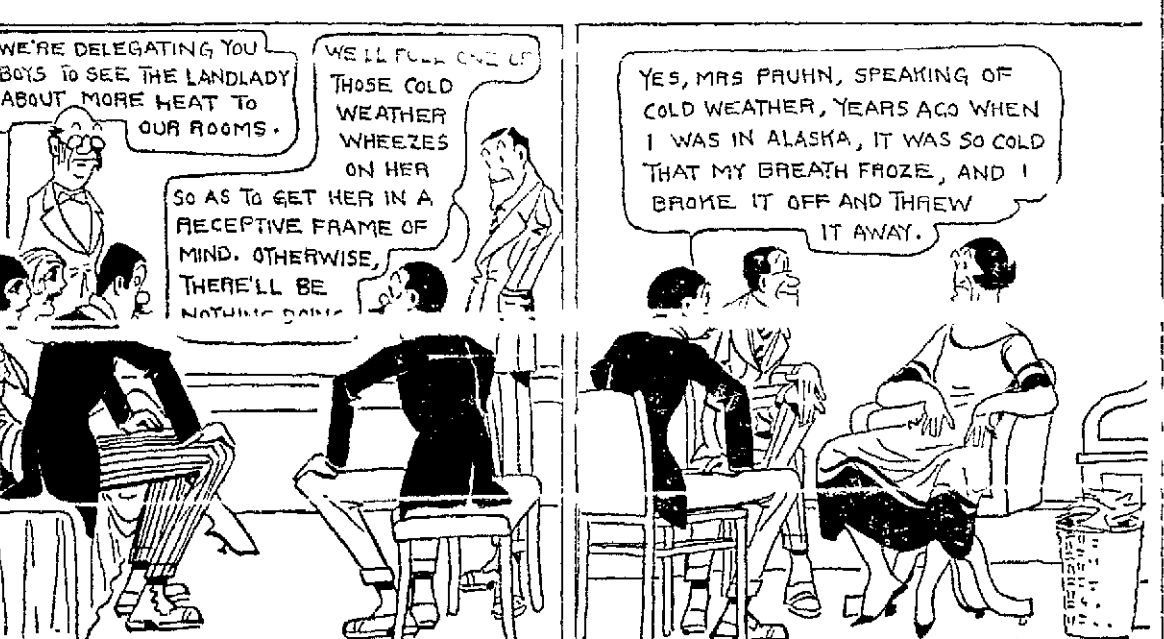
BY AL POSEN



PERCY AND FERDIE

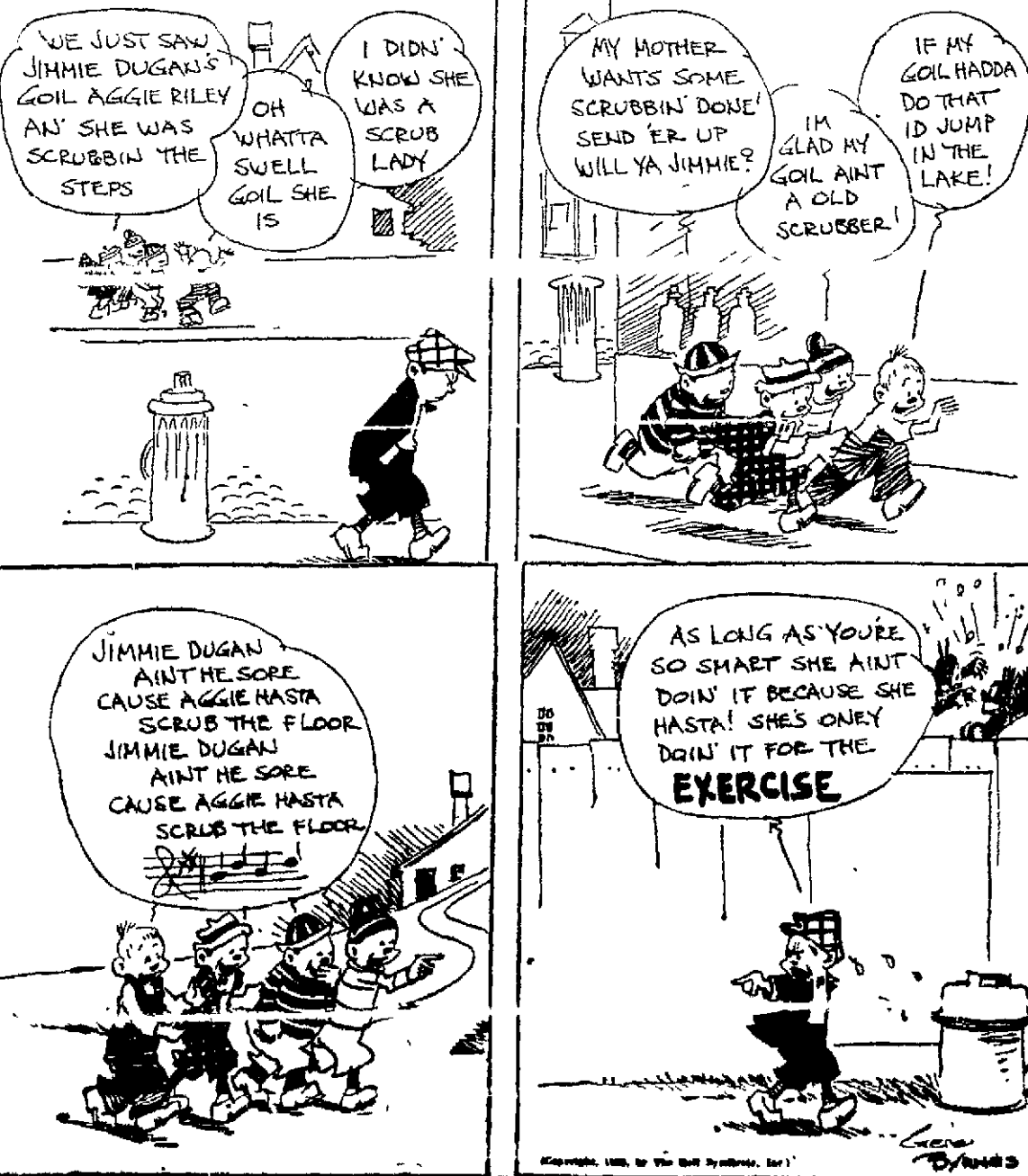
Not the Psychological Moment

By MacGILL



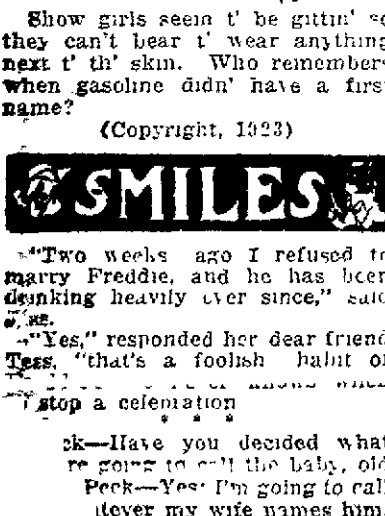
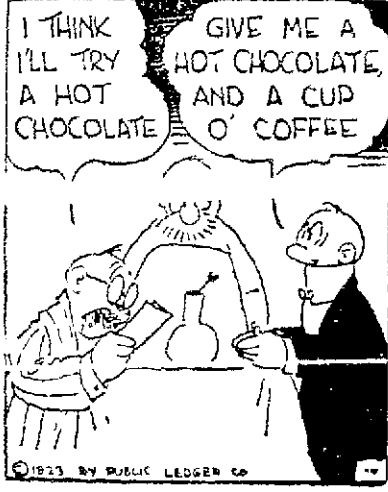
REG'LAR FELLERS

Finally He Thought Up a Comeback



Abe Martin

Dumb-Bells





# STANFORD ATHLETES FAIL TO PASS THEIR EXAMINATIONS

## FRANKIE FARREN AND FRANKIE BURNS WILL BOX THE MAIN EVENT NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

### Harry Wolter Named Coach At Stanford

Freshman and Varsity Diamond Candidates Will Report Today.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 4.—Baseball begins on the Stanford "Farm" today when freshmen and varsity players report to Harry Wolter, new Stanford coach, this evening. The newly appointed coach will take charge of both varsity and freshman squads for the present. The regular freshman sports director, E. P. Hunt, will take over the first-year nine as soon as basketball is well under way.

Wolter has several veterans and a number of good men from last year's freshmen team at his disposal this season. With the exception of "Red" Maillot, the varsity infield will be unchanged from last year. "Bud" Woodward, Kerr's first-string quarterback on this year's eleven, will be a candidate for his old position at the first sack. Claude Peavey, who has won his letter for two years in baseball, will be back at second, while "Shorty" Roberts, captain and third-sacker, will be the chief contender for third. "Pete" Heckendorf seems to be the logical man for short.

Roy Carver and Mel Parker have returned to the diamond positions in the outfield. The remaining places will probably be filled by either Dick Lawson or "Bud" McCandless from last year's freshman squad. While Wolter has no star candidates for the mound, Clark and Loewenstein from a year's varsity nine, and League, Aydelotte and Solomon from Kalam's squad will report this evening.

George Green, captain-elect and catcher of the 1922 nine, has returned to college, but "Dick" Holston, his understudy, and Dick Lawson from the 1922 freshmen, will be out for the job.

### National Teams to Play Games Sunday

There will be plenty of rivalry in the games scheduled next Sunday in the National division of the TRIBUNE league. The Pleasanton Merchants and Caliente Waters are next to each other in the race. They meet Sunday at the Coast League park at 2 o'clock. McClung for the Calientes and Heinele for Pleasanton will be the pitchers. The Fresno-Eugene Hardtack will meet the Coney Drug Store at Alhambra field. The First Trust Bankers of Richmond are slated to meet the Shattuck Avenue Merchants at San Diego. The Shattuck lead the race. The game at Richmond between the Maxwells and Thomas E. Wilsons will probably have to be postponed because of wet grounds.

## BOWLING SCORES

In the Merchants' league play at the Auditorium the Emeryville Hardware won four points from the Ambrose Tailors and are now tied for the lead.

Other results found the Woodmen dropping a like number to the Marchant Calculators, while the Breuners and Union Ice cream teams took three from their rivals. High men of the night were Beckman, Olson, Zorn, Wainwright, Lydiatt and Roskie, although all the boys rolled well after the two weeks lay-off.

At the Maryland in the Oakland and San Francisco leagues, the 414 Box surprised by taking the odd from the league leaders, the Federal Grill team. Francis and Basso went good in this set, while Captain Branden was high man.

Other scores were the Byron Rutley Tapers losing the extra one to the Golden Cigar Store, who went into second place, the Brunswick Threes, odd from the Byron odd from the Piedmont Dyeers. Benkotsky had best three at 601.

**TEAM STANDINGS.**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Ambrose Tailors	4	26	.133
Emeryville Hardware	4	26	.133
Breuners Furniture Co.	4	26	.133
Union Ice Cream	4	26	.133
Marchant Calculators	4	26	.133
Key System	4	26	.133
Franchise W. O. W.	4	26	.133
Union Ice Cream	4	26	.133

**AMBRIDGE TAILORS.**

Player	Score
Lightner	170
Montgomery	170
Pezalla	170
Emeryville	170
Jefford	170

**EMERYVILLE HARDSHIPS.**

Player	Score
Raker	220
Moore	170
Breuners	170
La Franchi	170
Bonnes	170

### Pleasanton First Sacker

Here is JIMMY MCCARTHY, first sacker for the Pleasanton Merchants, in the National Division of The Oakland TRIBUNE Class A mid-winter league. His playmates call him "Pep" and the moniker suits him, for there is plenty of noise around the first bag when Jim is on the job. He is as nifty a first sacker as there is in the bushes.



### Green-Gold Basket Team Is Selected

Clarence (Daddy) Street, athletic coach at Fremont high school in East Oakland, is noted for turning out a strong team each season in the Oakland Athletic League. This season Street is not claiming any championship for any of his squads, but says as usual they will be on the job to dish out the regular Fremont brand of play. After weeks of coaching Street has cut his varsity basketball squad to twelve players, and the chances are bright for any one of the twelve to be carried through the season of the O. A. L.

Street gives his reason for wanting to carry the twelve men that it is almost impossible to pick the best players for any position from the eleven down. George Crook, Vic Johnson, Devin Leighton, Art Berger and Al Aldred are five forwards from which Street believes he could pick any two and get good results. Eugene Baker, Claude Junta and Don Mole are the candidates for the job as regular center, and Street will probably find a tough problem in picking the best. Captain George Burnside is

### Difference Of Opinion By Coaches

By JACKSON V. SCHOLZ, United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—There seems to be a rather wide difference of opinion among the football coaches of the country concerning the "convention" system of giving signals before the play starts. This was brought out at the recent meeting of the Football Coaches' Association, where the makers of the sport from all parts of the country had an opportunity to discuss such points.

The "convention" system consists in gathering of the players behind the line of scrimmage before each formation, in which they form a tight group with their heads together, and the quarterback gives the signals. Such a practice is claimed by some to build up the game, while other coaches claim that it speeds things up. It would seem to depend upon how the players were coached and whether the "convention" was used as a ploy or merely to give the signals.

Major Cavanaugh of Boston College and Robert Zupke of Illinois took opposite sides of the question at the meeting. Cavanaugh claimed that in his experience of coaching games where the "tong around the roses" system was used, a great deal of time was wasted and the spectators became impatient. Zupke asserted, on the other hand, that he had timed this system as well as the old one and had found that by actual seconds the "convention" was a time saver. Welding Yost of Michigan, who is one of the staunch backers of the new idea, claimed that much more time was lost by a team which called the signals on the line of scrimmage because of the fact that the signals quite often had to be repeated and that after they were called the players then had to shamble to positions called for by the signals.

almost a cunch to be in every game at guard and the fight for the other guard position will be between Hal Westphal, Luerio Pellegrini and Henry Tilletson. Westphal is slated to be second regular guard for the Bears, but will not be able to use him in the first couple of games in the O. A. L. because of an injury. Cavanaugh also on the injured list and may miss the first game of the league. Next Saturday the Green and Gold team will travel to Palo Alto to play the Stanford Frosh. Their first game in the O. A. L. will be with Oakland high on January 15, at the Auditorium.

### Bruin Basketball

BERKELEY, Jan. 4.—California's basketball veterans will start active work today, the majority of the squad of twenty having reported here yesterday to Coach Earl Wright. The Bear hoopers went through their preliminary practice session before the holidays, when the cut in the squad was made.

Plans have been made for the Blue and Gold hoopers to open their season in Stockton with a practice game against the Stockton team next Wednesday night.

### Princeton to Get Real Tiger Mascot

BOSTON, Jan. 4.—John F. Howard, of Haverhill, father of Albert Howard, member of the Princeton varsity squad last fall, said yesterday that he was starting for India next week with the intention of fulfilling a promise made to Princeton players here November 10 that if they beat Harvard the next day he would get them a tiger mascot from the jungle. Princeton won and a tiger cub will be shipped by Howard as soon as he reaches India, he said.

### Idaho Team Opens Season With Win

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 4.—The University of Idaho basketball team won from the local Y. M. C. A. quintet here last night, putting up a score of 33 against 25. Richard Fox was the outstanding star for the visitors.

### Athens Club Plays Aggies Here Tonight

Oakland Auditorium to Be Scene of Best Basketball Contest of Season.

A large delegation of Oregon rooters will be on hand at the Oakland auditorium tonight to welcome the Oregon Aggies basketball quintet in their final appearance in this section on their "barnstorming" trip when they play the Athens Athletic Club. A special rooting section has been reserved on account of the large number of requests that have come in from Oregonians who desire to back the Aggies.

Tonight's game should be a fitting climax to the tour of the Aggies in the bay region. After the exhibition the collegians put up last night in training the track, "C" team at Laverne, practically the same team which two years ago defeated the Los Angeles Athletic Club and then went east to the national championships, the Aggies are to be reckoned one of the strongest hoop contingents on the coast.

Coach Hager's men have been playing on courts of all sizes and according to Captain Art Ross this morning who said that the changes worked a great hardship on the team. Ross stated that at Laverne last night the crowd was so large that there was practically no out of bounds spectators lining the sidelines and the end zones.

The ample playing space of the auditorium should enable the Aggies to display all of their teamwork against the local club quintet. Manager Solon Durnan stated this morning that the Athens team, although playing their first game would be able to give the Aggies the stiffest battle of the trip.

Inasmuch as practically every man on the Athens team is a former member of the University of California star, the majority of them in college until this year or the previous season, the club tussles are in the pink of condition.

It will, furthermore enable local fans to see Art Eggleston in action once more. Eggleston, rated as one of the best guards ever turned out in the Coast Conference, will have his hands full tonight doing any scoring and at the same time attending to "Slats" Gull Gull, a streak on the court, is a dangerous shot, from anywhere on the floor, and the court and his long, high shots, swish through the net without effort.

The appearance of the two Hjelte boys, brother "Mush" starring for the Aggies at center and brother George holding down the same position on the Athens team, should be a feature seldom seen on a basketball court. "Mush" is a young blood will tell and that it is his turn to put something over on his older brother, who taught him many of the fine points of the game. The friendly rivalry should produce a side contest of almost as much interest as the game itself.

The tentative line-ups announced today follow:

Team	Pos.	Player
Oregon Aggies	Pos.	Athens Club
Gill	Forward	Con
Ridings	Forward	Damianikes
M. Hjelte	Center	G. Hjelte
Ross	Guard	Eggleston
Steele	Guard	Theiss

### Olympic Club Polo Team Offered Trip

The Illinois Athletic Club is anxious to have Louis McLane's Olympic Club water polo seven in action again in the Chicago pool, according to a communication received yesterday at the transbay club. Bill Bachrach, coach of the L. A. C. team, and Charles Egan, chairman of the athletic committee, are the two L. A. C. men trying to induce the Winged "O" to return to the pool.

correspondent, the New York A. C. being the third to sponsor. The Olympic Club beat the L. A. C. in 1920 and lost to them in 1921. Last year the two teams did not meet, New York beating the L. A. C. team.

Louis McLane, swimming commissioner of the Olympic Club, stated that on account of the fact that Mitchell and Carson were students and that Schuch could be probable that the team could make the trip.

### Seven Bouts Carded For Mare Island

YALLEN, January 4.—There will be seven bouts on the Rodman club smoker card at the navy yard Friday night. Sailor Pozzi and Marine Jimmy James box the main event. Wop Manoleum will meet Marine Cheslock and Dusty Miller will meet Marine Private Wake. Four preliminaries will be on the card.

### BOXING NOTES

Two prominent members of the Broom School of Boxing will furnish the main event at San Jose tonight when Battling Ortaga and Billy Gibbs line up. Broom discovered Gibbs and handled him in his first few fights, and for two years he directed the ring affairs of Ortaga. Gibbs held Donamie George in the navy yard Friday night. The other night while Ortaga licked Frankie Denny Monday afternoon, Jimmy Schaeffer and Al Williams will meet in the special event.

### Burns-Farren Match Signed By T. Simpson

FRANKIE BURNS and Frankie Farren top the boxing card that will be held at the Auditorium next Tuesday night. Gene Cline and Ray Long will appear in the special event. Harold Farese, one of the best fighters in the country will tackle Joe Leopold. Here is the complete card:

Frankie Burns vs. Frankie Farren. Ray Long vs. Gene Cline. Harold Farese vs. Joe Leopold. Earl Puryear vs. Johnny McManus. Frankie McCan vs. Eddie Hanley. Terry McBride vs. Jack Russo. Johnny Dempsey vs. Jimmy Rizzo.

### Four Games Are Scheduled for the American Branch

If weather permits the teams in the American Division of The TRIBUNE Class A League to play next Sunday bush fans can expect to see some classy games, although the weather man has postponed play for a couple of weeks. The boys have managed to get in a little practice on week days. Manager "Pop" Ariet of the Chevrolet Motors says it will be impossible for him to keep his team together if we have much more bad weather. The Chevrolet are billed with the Magnavox at Chevrolet Park next Sunday. The Del Monte Cafe, leaders of the division, will meet the Melrose Merchants at East 8th and High streets. The Merchants figure to give the Cafe boys a real battle. The C. L. Best crowd was so large that there was practically no out of bounds spectators lining the sidelines and the end zones.

### Elizabeth Ryan Is Out of Tournay

CANNER, France, Jan. 4.—Miss Elizabeth Ryan, the California tennis star, who entered in the women's singles tournament here, has been compelled to scratch because of a blistered hand.

### Bush Leaders May Be Called For Meeting

Weather Man Promises to Again Halt Play in the Tribune League.

President George J. Hays of the Oakland TRIBUNE mid-winter league expects to have a meeting of the league directors tomorrow night to settle protests and other league matters. The press hoped to have the meeting last evening, but other business made it impossible for all the directors to get together. Right now things are shaky with some of the clubs and action has to be taken immediately. Tennis are still crying for help in the way of permission to start new players, and others claim they cannot stay together. It is possible that a meeting of the class A managers will take place a day or two after the meeting of the league directors. The weather man has certainly treated the bushes rough this winter, and if predictions are right, he will treat them to plenty more rain.

The rain of yesterday and last night has left several of the diamonds in bad shape and unfit to play on Sunday. However, there is hope held out for the majority of the games being played. In the Coast division it just about put the damper on the Fruitvale Eagles-Varden Packers game scheduled at Elmhurst. The Zenith Mill and Lumber team will entertain the Berthall Hatters at Larkwood school. It should be the main attraction in the Coast division. The Coast Tubs will meet the Walton N. Moons at Fifty-fifth avenue.

Manager Jones of the Moons says he will not put a full nine to the higher ups. The Crystals are billed for a game with the Del Monte Packers, but the Jacko manager says he cannot get all his team together. It is possible that the Fruitvale Eagles will be moved ahead in their schedule and meet the Crystals at the Coast League park.

### High Record Set On Tijuana Track

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 4.—A record high time for a winner horse at the Tijuana track was made on the night of the 1921 season yesterday afternoon when the sixth race, a six furlong handicap event. Making it a mile, 6 years old, coming from last position in the stretch, set up by a nose to win over a fast field and the participant on her paid at the rate of \$124.70 to \$1.

### Today's Anniversaries of Old Time Fights

1892—Billy Dunn knocked out Frank Craig (Harlem Coffee Cooler), 5 rounds, London.  
1901—Dan Grevson and Soldier Thompson, 7-round exhibition, Sydney.  
1905—Stanley Ketchell knocked out Al Thomas, 1 round, Butte, Mont.  
1907—Jim Flynn defeated Jack Twin Sullivan, 20, Los Angeles.

### J. Ray Plans Active Indoor Winter Season

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Joe Ray, star Chicago distance runner, whose suspension was lifted January 1, has accepted a new contract with the American Athletic Union \$100 which was chartered he received through a contract which expires plan an active indoor campaign, this winter in the East. He has accepted several six invitations to take part in meets the latter part of January and early in February. He is slated to make his first appearance in a mile and a half at the Madison A. A. games in Madison, Wis. on Jan. 10. A few days later he expects to make another leg on the Boston A. A. games. On February 7 he will run another mile at a mile, under the auspices of the New York A. A. and three days later is scheduled to try for a new world record for 3000 meters at the Wilco A. A. games in Brooklyn.

Ray also has promised to compete in a special race under the auspices of the Seventy-first Regiment A. A. here February 12, and on February 17 will take part in the national senior A. U. championship meet in Buffalo.

### Stanford's First Year Men on the Football Team Put Up a Losing Fight

Stanford's first year men on the football team put up a losing fight against the looks, four of the Cardinal freshmen team "flunking." Those listed yesterday included: "Buck" Baker, Cline and Cooke halfbacks, and Goodrich, tackle. It is reported that Fred Swan, former guard on the Berkeley high eleven in 1921, and Mahan, of Poly high in Los Angeles, are to be among the newcomers entering Stanford at the beginning of the next quarter. Both will be eligible for the freshman football team next fall.

### Two Stanford Football Men Are Dropped

Bob Johnson and Cuddeback Among 'Flunkouts' Hartranft Also Gets Ax.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 4.—The faculty ax fell with a swish on the necks of two crack football players here yesterday. Murray Cuddeback, star fullback, and Bob Johnson, tackle on Andy Kerr's eleven, will be among the missing for the next twelve months, according to an announcement from the Registrar's office. Both Cuddeback and Johnson flunked in their studies, the result of the prolonged football season.

Football athletes were not the only ones to fall from grace. Among the more prominent of the Stanford athletes dropped from the roster is "Tiny" Hartranft, the best field man developed by the Cardinals in many years. Hartranft was expected to break practically every collegiate record on the coast during the coming season, and his "flunking out" came as a bitter disappointment to Stanford track followers.

Al Smith, Hartranft's team mate, a quarter miler of note, was also announced on the list of those barred from athletics for the coming year.

Stanford's first year men on the football team put up a losing fight against the looks, four of the Cardinal freshmen team "flunking." Those listed yesterday included: "Buck" Baker, Cline and Cooke halfbacks, and Goodrich, tackle. It is reported that Fred Swan, former guard on the Berkeley high eleven in 1921, and Mahan, of Poly high in Los Angeles, are to be among the newcomers entering Stanford at the beginning of the next quarter. Both will be eligible for the freshman football team next fall.

S. & G. UPSTAIRS CLOTHES SHOP

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## On the Pacific Coast

Immense Assortments of Standard Makes

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Do you know that—this mammoth 2nd floor institution carries tremendous assortments of the identical brands of clothing featured by the most select specialty shops

Do you know—that regardless of the price you want to pay, that you can get precisely what you want here at a saving of \$10.

Nowhere else under one roof can you find such a tremendous variety of NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS or such a complete selection of styles, fabrics and patterns as are shown here!

**\$25**

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A SHORT FLIGHT TO ECONOMY

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We Fit the Hard to Fit!

Stouts, Short Stouts, Long Stouts, Shorts, Slims—all sizes up to 52. Ours is the largest stock of extra size garments in this city.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money refunded

## UPSTAIRS CLOTHES SHOP

Good Clothes Nothing Else

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR—12th & BDWAY.

Entrance on 12th Street, Near Broadway







SHIPPING WAR  
END TO FOLLOW  
CONFERENCES

Hornstead, hence Dec. 7.  
Co., Har-Sailed, Jan. 2, 31 s. m., stur  
Admiral Goodenough from San Francisco,  
San Pedro de Atacama south Jan. 3, Sailed:  
m. m., stur away from Aberdeen for San Fran-  
cisco.  
San Diego-Arrived, Jan. 2, 6 s. m.  
Stur Admiral Farragut from San Pedro.  
Sailed, Jan. 2, 12 w. m., stur Admiral Far-  
ragut for San Pedro and San Francisco.  
Seattle-Arrived, Jan. 2, 9 s. m., stur Admi-  
ral Farragut from Astoria; 1 s. d., stur  
Edna, hence Dec. 29.

EDWARD PERCE FROM BRISTOL  
Edward Perce from Bristol;  
Columbia.  
Sailed, Jan. 1, noon, stur Skagway for  
Astoria; Stur Skagway for Oreg and Brit.  
Sailed, Jan. 1, 9 p. m., m. crum  
Inverly, hence Dec. 30; stur Trinidad toward

miles from Cape Blanco,  
T. Dodd-Dr. Wells for San Fran-  
cisco: 95 miles from San Francisco.  
X. R. Kingsbury-San Francisco for San  
Pedro: 220 miles from San Pedro.  
San Francisco for Boston: 532 miles  
from San Francisco.  
Birmingham City-San Francisco for Liv-  
ingston: 359 miles from San Diego.  
Livingston-New York for San Francisco: 903  
miles from San Francisco.  
San Antonio-San Francisco for New York: 631  
miles from San Francisco at noon.  
San Francisco for San Francisco: 0  
miles from San Francisco.  
City of Los Angeles-San Pedro for  
London: 1227 miles from San Pedro.  
E. K. Herling-San Francisco for San Fran-  
cisco: 70 miles from San Francisco at 11  
A. M.  
Leche-Portland for San Pedro: 306 miles

Union Lumber Co.  
1,500 yd. m.-Grays Harbor, Graman, 96  
bolls from Grays Harbor; 495,000 lb. bun-  
dles to Sudden & Carlsson.  
2,500 a. m.-Vauk & Co., Duane, English 41  
bolls from San Pedro; oil to Associated Oil  
Company.

**Cleared**

Star Newport, Roberts, Portland; Pa-  
cific S. & N.  
Star Harvard, Dahlberg, San Pedro; Los  
Angeles S. S. Co.  
Star Northern Star, Anderson, New York  
etc.; Williams, Blomd Co.

**Miscellaneous**

**FIRM TO DISSOLVE.**  
The firm of Crowley and Mahony is to dissolve partnership within a short time, according to announcement made yesterday. Thomas Crowley will take over the steamship operations with the steamers Thomas Crowley and Santa Inc. Andrew Mahony will continue in the lumber business with the boats Rita and the John Kirkpatrick. What the disposition is to be in regard to the Colombist just purchased for the lumber carrying trade is not announced. According to both men there has been no dis-

New York	Edgar P. Mackenbach
Galveston	Albert Jeffers
San Francisco	Admiral Bown
Portland	Admiral Evans
Los Angeles	Harris
Saturday, Jan. 13	
Baltimore	Steel
Portland	Shufeldt
Yokohama	M. A. C.
Los Angeles	Admiral Farragut

## Sailed

5:30 p. m.	North Thos. Crowler	Yokohama
1:30 p. m.	San Francisco	San Francisco
1:30 p. m.	Northland, Littlefield	for Los Angeles
1:30 p. m.	Caracas, Smith	for San Diego

San Diego	Harvard
Tuesday, Jan. 9.	
Honolulu	Salvo Maru
Honolulu	Vesta
New York	Munroe
New York	Wailalo
Seattle	Ruth Alexander
Portland	Babinda
Wednesday, Jan. 10.	
Buenos Aires	Whitcliffe
Los Angeles	Yale
Los Angeles	Humboldt
Thursday, Jan. 11.	
Boston	Paul Luckenbach
Los Angeles	Ward
Los Angeles	Harvard
San Diego	Admiral Evans
Friday, Jan. 12.	
New Orleans	Alfando
Portland	Admiral Farquart
Los Angeles	Admiral Dowry

**Island Ports**

7	2:00	4.6	63.50	24	12:25	5.5	72.00	24	12:10	5.5	72.00
8	2:05	4.7	62.50	24	12:30	5.6	71.00	24	12:15	5.5	71.00
9	2:10	4.8	62.50	24	12:35	5.7	70.00	24	12:20	5.5	70.00
10	2:15	4.9	62.50	24	12:40	5.8	69.00	24	12:25	5.5	69.00
11	2:20	5.0	62.50	24	12:45	5.9	68.00	24	12:30	5.5	68.00
12	2:25	5.1	62.50	24	12:50	6.0	67.00	24	12:35	5.5	67.00
13	2:30	5.2	62.50	24	12:55	6.1	66.00	24	12:40	5.5	66.00
14	2:35	5.3	62.50	24	13:00	6.2	65.00	24	12:45	5.5	65.00
15	2:40	5.4	62.50	24	13:05	6.3	64.00	24	12:50	5.5	64.00
16	2:45	5.5	62.50	24	13:10	6.4	63.00	24	12:55	5.5	63.00
17	2:50	5.6	62.50	24	13:15	6.5	62.00	24	13:00	5.5	62.00
18	2:55	5.7	62.50	24	13:20	6.6	61.00	24	13:05	5.5	61.00
19	3:00	5.8	62.50	24	13:25	6.7	60.00	24	13:10	5.5	60.00
20	3:05	5.9	62.50	24	13:30	6.8	59.00	24	13:15	5.5	59.00
21	3:10	6.0	62.50	24	13:35	6.9	58.00	24	13:20	5.5	58.00
22	3:15	6.1	62.50	24	13:40	7.0	57.00	24	13:25	5.5	57.00
23	3:20	6.2	62.50	24	13:45	7.1	56.00	24	13:30	5.5	56.00
24	3:25	6.3	62.50	24	13:50	7.2	55.00	24	13:35	5.5	55.00
25	3:30	6.4	62.50	24	13:55	7.3	54.00	24	13:40	5.5	54.00
26	3:35	6.5	62.50	24	14:00	7.4	53.00	24	13:45	5.5	53.00
27	3:40	6.6	62.50	24	14:05	7.5	52.00	24	13:50	5.5	52.00
28	3:45	6.7	62.50	24	14:10	7.6	51.00	24	13:55	5.5	51.00
29	3:50	6.8	62.50	24	14:15	7.7	50.00	24	14:00	5.5	50.00
30	3:55	6.9	62.50	24	14:20	7.8	49.00	24	14:05	5.5	49.00
31	4:00	7.0	62.50	24	14:25	7.9	48.00	24	14:10	5.5	48.00
32	4:05	7.1	62.50	24	14:30	8.0	47.00	24	14:15	5.5	47.00
33	4:10	7.2	62.50	24	14:35	8.1	46.00	24	14:20	5.5	46.00
34	4:15	7.3	62.50	24	14:40	8.2	45.00	24	14:25	5.5	45.00
35	4:20	7.4	62.50	24	14:45	8.3	44.00	24	14:30	5.5	44.00
36	4:25	7.5	62.50	24	14:50	8.4	43.00	24	14:35	5.5	43.00
37	4:30	7.6	62.50	24	14:55	8.5	42.00	24	14:40	5.5	42.00
38	4:35	7.7	62.50	24	15:00	8.6	41.00	24	14:45	5.5	41.00
39	4:40	7.8	62.50	24	15:05	8.7	40.00	24	14:50	5.5	40.00
40	4:45	7.9									



# SUGAR CROP WILL BE MARKETED IN AN UNUSUAL WAY

## Runaway Methods of Past To Be Avoided; Prospects Good For Industry.

By J. C. POYLE

Consolidated Press, Leased Wire to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Orderly marketing of the sugar crop will be the main factor of sugar distribution this year, according to sugar men of the south and west today. Those in close touch with the situation expressed a general satisfaction with the outlook, which they say promises excellent profits without a runaway market.

Producers in nearly every section where sugar is produced are sufficiently well financed to hold their product for advantageous prices. World demand undoubtedly is increasing, according to recent advices from France, Germany and England. The German beet sugar campaign, which started in this season, the French production was even more unsatisfactory and recent developments in the export situation indicate that Germany and France have not lost their buying power for necessities in spite of their financial difficulties.

CARRY-OVER ELIMINATED.

The Cuban carry-over has been completely eliminated as a market factor.

The Cuban crop is an excellent one, but sugar men in the south of this country and here are afraid the price will be too high. The planters will not sacrifice their crop at low prices this year, but are in sufficient need of financial situation to hold it for optimum marketing.

The Louisiana planters, according to dispatches from New Orleans today, already have taken their profit on their crop. Many said at the top of the market and some spread their sales over considerable periods by shipping of sugar, cotton, shipping to the port of New Orleans, where they have not yet disposed of their crop have secured ample funds from the war finance corporation to allow them to hold it until prices are better.

BETTER SUGAR OUTLOOK.

The sugar beet growers and factories of the intermediate sections are in an equally advantageous position. Their crop was a satisfactory one, and the market for the intermediate sections is better than for the Louisiana planters. They are in a position to market advantageously. As they do so, farmers who have operated on a sliding scale with the market, as many have done, will gradually receive additional sums to those paid them for ton for the beets at the time of delivery to the factories.

Prices, it is believed, may be slightly lower during the first part of the season, but the price of sugar is going on in Cuba and more sugar is being produced than consumed which always has a depressing tendency. After that time, however, the price will appear to rise again. Sugar refiners have broken all records in the volume of molasses this year by several thousand tons.

The situation of the Michigan beet growers and factories is not so satisfactory as that of the intermediate sections. The Michigan crop fell off sharply and the cost of production was high.

HOLDERS OF CRUDE OIL ARE COUNTING ON A BETTER PRICE FOR THEIR CRUDE. Many refiners have been expected to receive a higher price for their crude oil, but the market has been so good that they have not been able to sell it at a profit.

REPORTS FROM THE MIDLAND CROP FALL OFF SHARPLY AND THE COST OF PRODUCTION WAS HIGH.

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# BUSINESS AND FINANCE

By H. S. COOPER

Speculative industrial stocks showed a strong tendency at the opening of the New York market today. The locomotive shares and the smaller steel stocks were quiet while the U. S. Steel and Standard Oil of New Jersey showed weak tendencies.

Associated Oil advanced two points while U. S. Steel declined one point. The market was quiet after yesterday's closing. Pressed Steel car was weak, falling on four points, while Canadian Pacific, American Tobacco, New York Central and Kayser declined fractionally. Foreign exchange rates were all easier, sterling declining about a quarter of a cent.

Price movements became exceedingly confusing again in the early afternoon. Weakness of General Asphalt common and preferred, Pan-American common and preferred, Bethlehem Steel, Standard Oil of California, National Lead and Stromberg-Carlson, contracted with energy, buying of American Can, Mack Truck, Studebaker, California Petroleum, Footwear, Pierce-Olin preferred, Dupont and Chicago Nutritional Tool, the variations in these stocks ranging from 1 to 3 points either way.

Toward the close speculators forced a general recession of prices on an announcement of a break up of the allied producers of oil, and on reports that the Royal Dutch Company was closing its Mexican refinery because of a lack of oil due to the salt water invasion of its wells. Sales approximated 1,200,000 shares.

There was initial trading in Fleischmann common, common issued when sold on a large scale, 20 to 25 cents, the curb. Motor stocks were in demand at 10 to 15 cents, but price movements were irregular.

Mining stocks continued active. Hill Top, Nevada, was firm with most of the trading based on an announcement that the \$300,000 mill is completed and ready for operations. The Goldfield group featured the market in mining stocks, both Goldfield Deep Mines and Goldfield Goldfield being prominent.

European stock exchange was a feature in the Standard Oil group, Standard Oil of Indiana 6 1/2, Mammoth Oil was a strong feature in the independent group, advancing over 2 points to 24 1/2, on large transactions.

GREAT WESTERN RAILROAD CUT TO 10 PER CENT.

The Great Western Railroad Commission today ordered a reduction of approximately ten per cent in rates for electric power charged by the Great Western Power Company.

The order was based on findings of an investigation conducted by the commission. The company valued its property at \$7,000,000. The commission cut the rate to \$4,000,000.

The rate cut will allow the company a profit of approximately 7.2 per cent on its new valuation, the commission estimated.

HYDRO-ELECTRIC GROSS REPORTED AT \$11,000,000.

The Hydro-Electric Power Company reported for the year ended November 30 gross profits of \$11,000,000, net income, \$1,700,000, general expenses, \$3,200,000, depreciation, \$1,200,000, and taxes, \$1,200,000.

The total surplus on December 1, 1926, was \$1,000,000, which was added to the surplus of \$1,000,000 on December 1, 1925, to make a total surplus of \$2,000,000.

U. S. STEEL NOT TO SELL ITS LIBERTIES.

The fact that the United States Steel Corporation has not disposed of any of its Liberty bonds, which make up the bulk of its holdings, indicates that the corporation has no intention of selling its Liberty bonds and using the proceeds to retire part of its debt.

It also makes possible the declaration of an extra dividend in the form of Liberty bonds, if the company should see fit to make a cash dividend, although, as Judge Gary has announced, this matter has not been considered.

CALIFORNIA PETROLEUM REFINERY REPORTED.

# UNLISTED SECURITIES

Furnished by William Cavalier & Co.

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Alameda Power Co 7 1/2	7 1/2	Alameda Power Co 7 1/2	7 1/2
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# SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

Special Wire Service to OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Morning Prices

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
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<p><b>\$99 per share and accrued dividend</b></p> <hr/> <p><b>STRENGTHS CO.</b></p>	<p><b>E. H. ROLLINS &amp;</b></p> <p><i>East Bay Office</i>  <b>810 Syndicate Building</b>  <i>Phone Oakland 1066</i></p> <p><b>BOSTON · DENVER · LOS ANGELES · CHICAGO</b></p>
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## 42A—BUSINESS PROP. WANTED

**CASH** buyer will invest up to \$75,000 in well located business property in Oakland, and others at price or appraisal but not to exceed \$100,000. If offered at either at fair price; if attractive value is submitted will close at once; prefer to deal with experienced persons; no commission be specific as to location and improvements if any, and price; address by letter only, L.F. Wescott, 552 Glenview Ave., Oakland.

**FLATS, APTS, BUS. PROP., ANY LOC.; HAVE CASH. OAK. \$389.**

**APARTS AND FLATS**

**CLOSE IN FLATS**

\$7000—Pr. 6 and 7-rm. flats in the best part of the Linda Vista district. Close to shopping, schools, bus, and garage too; room for garage. This is a real bargain and won't last.

**FRED T. WOOD CO.**  
417 15th St. Phone Lake 213.  
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior  
Phone Lake 1196. Open Sundays

**DOWNTOWN apt. house, fully furn.**  
8 apts., inc. \$250 mo.; full furn.  
\$1,000. Inexp. 12 apts. M. Smith  
387 12th St. Oakland 655.

**FLATS AND APTS.**

22nd St.—3 and 5 rms.; inc. \$10  
per mo. Price \$3500.

11th St.—6 3-rm.; inc. \$250 per mo.  
\$22,500.


15th St.—6 apts.—3 & 3-rm. apts.; in-  
come \$350 per mo. \$12,000.

Near 41st and Tel.—4 apts. ce-  
ment floor, central modern; inc. \$200  
per mo. Price \$15,000.

38th nr. Grove—2 4-rm. flats; in-  
cent \$50. Price \$5500.

Near Grand ave.—3 & 4-rms.; in-  
cent \$100 mo. \$23,000.

Near 23d and Tel.—2 apts.; income  
\$110 per mo. \$16,000; easy terms.

 1706 Broadway  
Oakland 993

**RENTS \$250 MONTH**

1451 to 1459 Second ave. Six apts. with  
up-to-date flats, one block of Lake

will handle; balance can be paid  
over time. See Wm. H. Finch,  
510 Syndicate bldg.

**\$2500 DOWN  
HOME AND INCOME**

Apart. house; 4 apts.; brand new;  
owner has to sell; will sacrifice for  
quick sale. See Kendall J. White,  
72; evenings. Merritt 1262.

**SPECIAL**

\$3750—5 and 8 room flats; close-in  
on Jefferson st.; terms \$750 cash  
and \$55 per month; lot 25x75.

**SUTTON & HOWKINS, 419 18th st.**

**\$600 PER MO. INCOME**

One of the most modern apt.  
houses in the Lake district; will pay  
\$400 on our reduced terms. J. White,  
Oak, Home Bldrs. Co., 1704 San  
Pablo ave.

**2 FLATS, 8 rms., hdw. flrs., modern,  
central heat, gas, a/c, 1000 sq. ft.,  
Park b'vd. and Excelsior ave.  
Oak. 9562.**

**\$1000—5 and 8 rooms, apt. Tech. high.**

**J. M. VAN EVERY**  
4064 PIEDMONT AVE.  
Phone Piedmont 1612.

\$23,000—New, nicely located; 5 car lines and K. R. school, business center, good income. 4064 Piedmont ave.; Piedmont 1612.

**APTS. AND FLATS WANTED**

BUYERS waiting; nat or apt. bldgs.—also homes. P. quick, Mer. 2771.

**COUNTRY REALTY**

One line, one week, \$100.

LOS GATOS—COUNTRY HOME.  
10 acres prunes, etc.; a 7-room bungalow, etc. for a big furniture store \$1000 included. Ideal climate, location, etc. Price, \$22,500. Might exchange. W. E. Johnson, 1717 Broadway.

MO. ARK. or Calif. land, 4 to 80 ac., rd. terms. Owner, 1504 5th st., Berk.

**\$300 DOWN**  
15 acres for grapes, fruit, poultry;  
ranchy loam soil; 1 1/2 miles so. of  
Tahoe; 1000' of water, fine climate,  
good roads; 25 miles from  
Oakland. Price, \$2,000; 1-10 cash,  
bal. easy. Milany, 607 Syndicate  
Bldg., Oakland.

**16 REALTY EXCHANGE**  
Here \$1 a line a week  
A—WANT CLEAR LOTS FOR  
of \$3500; semi-humble property,  
1200 sq. ft. w/ s-r. house, mrg. only  
\$1500. Phone OWNER, Oak. 6505.

**CLAREMONT APT. FLATS**  
4 1/2-room flats, corner lot, price  
\$2000. Wants ranch or boy price  
\$1000. Call Realty Co. 4107  
Broadway. Pled. 1123.

**FINE bearing 5 a. apple orchard**  
near Portland, Ore., with trade for  
Oakland property. Oak. 726.

**FOR realty exchanges see Korte,**  
101 Broadway, Oakland 3242.

HAVE 160 acres of good farm land in the N. W. part of Canada, Sask. Also 1000 head of live stock of one or lot in Oakland or vic. O. \$185.

MAKE OFFER - Lot. Ford, what? for \$500 equity 5-room house, Mcgill, 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft. North 10th. San Jose.

TEMP houses and lot to exchange for standard made car. What have you? Box M45300. Tribune.

WANT clear lot or late model auto for 1930. Modern bungalow, balance like rent. 4652 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 3844.

WILL exchange paying business for 1930 car part cash. Box M45487, Tribune.

WILL take good lot or auto modern new 5 and 6 room bungalow. See owner. 252 Franklin.

100 cattle, hogs and horses; good improvements. \$30,000.

60 ACRES, all in apricots, figs and grapes. Splendid imp. irrigation and location. 75 miles of Oak

W. E. JOHNSON, 1717 Broadway,  
 W. PASS, high-grade auto and lot in  
 Croagmont, 384 13th st. Oak. 70.

**BERKELEY:**

**New! New! New!**

Three beautiful 5-rm. bungalows,  
 oak floors and glass knobs, break-  
 fast nooks, easy-going, friendly, fire-  
 places and what not; \$4100; \$350 to  
 \$500; you say how much a month.  
 See

**RUSH**  
 2147 Center. Berkeley 119.

**HAYWARD**

**APRICOTS**  
**TWO THOUS ACRE**

A corner lot, 100 feet by 234 feet,  
 set to the city of Hayward, 1000 sq. ft.  
 on 2 sides; adjoining another piece  
 of same dimensions that can be  
 sold for \$1000.

\$100 down and \$10 per mo. near school and S. P. trains. Will loan money to build a home on this if buyer desires. G. W. Eves, 5209 Piedmont 5428V.

-RM, bungalow, hdw. frs.; garage; 1/4-acre land. Terms \$500 cash, \$25 mo. Box M622, Tribune.

**If you see it in The TRIBUNE sell them so.**



OS FOR SALE--Continued. 86--MONEY LOANED ON AUTO

**WHEELS** — Touring, late model, cord tires, rebuilt, guaranteed fully road, many extras.  
**CHRYSLER**, 3020 Broadway.  
**FORD**—Tour, excellent condition, new tires, low price, no brokerage. Chandler, 7, 3020 Broadway.

**CHEV** chummy distr.; many extras; car thoroughly overhauled. Capt., 1, take 3731 after 6.

**CORVAND** — (touring 1921); broke a new car; not yet broken in. Call Capt., 3020 Bkwy., 3020 Broadway.

**OLDS** — 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931 condition every way; \$150, 30 Mountain Ave., Piedmont.

**BULLET R** tour, fine condition, good tires, will serve as live easy terms. Oakland.

**HOLLY**—pass, late model, cord tires, extra; take \$150 down. 3731 S.W.

**AUTOMOBILE LOANS** <sup>3731</sup>  
 Contracts financed, terms made  
 Investigation; bring car and money is yours; charge less than bank; also money advanced while car being sold; if destroyed we pay you. **MOTOR CO.**  
 2325 Broadway Oakland, 1st.

**AUTO LOANS, AUTO CONTRACTS**  
 PURCHASED OR REFINANCED TO YOUR ADVANTAGE. WE CAN SAVE YOU RIDE; LOW RATES, QUICK SERVICE! CONFIDENTIAL UNITED FINANCE COMPANY.  
 2015 Broadway

**AUTO loans; contracts refinanced;**  
 low rates; 21 Federal bldg. Oak.

**MONEY** loaned on autos; private financing; lowest rates; can be financed to reduce your taxes; immediate serv. c.; transactions confidential. 2115 Bkwy. Oak. 160.

**MONEY** loaned on used cars. Eddie Bridgman, 25 1/2 St. Osk. 897.

**STUT-490** tour. 1927; time must be sold; b/g am.; if desired. Ala. 1250W.

D. R.-dr., cord tires, light wheels, easy terms. Pd \$75.

1935T tour. To new top. \$650. Paid \$200. Owner. 250E.

Chevy. 1914 wheel gold top. Good tires, good tires, first condition. Call 3185.

1935 Ford, 8 ft x 17 ft or Alameda St. Clara Ave. Alameda.

**BURANT FOUR**

outing, same guarantee as Will sell cheap. Ala 1267.

Overlander, 1917 model, over-good rubber and tire. Cash sale. Call 3185 daily. ave. set.

1935 Ford, 8 ft x 17 ft, mounted a burg at \$650. Room 153, Clatsome, after 7 p.m.

1919 tour; splendid cond; price 222\$ San Pablo ave.

**AUTO REPAIRING**

PAINTING, BUILDING  
One Line, One Week, \$1.00

**GUARANTEED** auto and battery repaired at our shop. Write: Try As. Oakland Auto Trade Schools, 211 12th st.

**GUARANTEED** repairs at your home or here. A. E. Larson, 1064 32nd st., phone Richmond 3584V.

**CYLINDERS** re-bored, 82 ea. Fr. 489.

SAVE money by helping an expert repair your car at here; or there. Paid. 9013; Elm. 18.

**VALVES** gr. at your home; level car! \$1; 6-yr. 56' Fords \$2. O. 4899.

**ALTO BODIES.**

FORD body for sale, excellent condition, cheap for \$880 Mr. Tovaue, 3407 Elmwood. O. 220.

**TIRES AND PULVINIZING,**

**TIRES, ALL MAKES**—On terms (not int.). 185 12th. L-559.

**Gambles Tire House**

USED tires for sale; \$3 up. Hemp. Hill Auto School 211 12th st.

**ALTO TRIPS**

FRESNO. Early Sat. a. m. Large, comfortable car. Room several passengers. Lake. 4741. Ask for Darrow.

LOS ANGELES—Car leaving Fri. day; would like passengers to share expenses. Lakeside 35447.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**LADYBERRY**

The following half orphans have been admitted to the home during 1925:

Frank Bertinotti, aged 13 years; John Bertinotti, aged 13 years; Mary Ann Wagoner, aged 12 years; Jean Smith, aged 4 years; Marguerite Malou, aged 8 years; and

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$\frac{1}{2} \left( \frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} \right) = \frac{1}{2}$



# The Foreman & Clark Clearance sale attitude

*expressed in 1 crisp sentence:* **We guarantee a saving of at least \$10 on new styles over any clearance prices on old styles anywhere in the city!**

Foreman & Clark have never held a clearance sale.  
Foreman & Clark will never hold a clearance sale.  
Foreman & Clark do not believe in clearance sales.  
*because:* Foreman & Clark "turn over" their stocks every six weeks and never have rejected merchandise to offer.

Foreman and Clark do not believe that a suit of clothes marked at one price one time and at another price another time can be worth either price at either time.

Foreman and Clark believe that a sluggish system of selling clothes cannot be corrected or justified by a mysterious method of mark-ups and mark-downs to rid old stocks of merchandise rejected by the public during the entire season.

Foreman and Clark contend and are willing to prove that a clearance sale, mark-down sale, discount sale or any other season-end clean-up is a confession of failure! Foreman and Clark challenge anybody's right to "charge off" that failure by marking clothes up to a price the public will not pay when it wants them—or by marking them back to normal when the public doesn't want them.

Foreman and Clark would be ashamed to turn over their stocks only once in six months—and still more ashamed to have to juggle prices to do it!



The public buys Foreman and Clark clothes as fast as we make them. We have no left-over stocks because we make no "left-over styles." We produce models the public wants. We don't guess—we know. Every Foreman and Clark upstairs store from coast to coast is an information bureau for our New York factories. These factories produce new styles not just twice a year, nor twice a season, nor twice a month, but every single week. Fifty-two weeks of the year (every single year since our first factory was opened), our tailors have been busy! Every day of the year sees a new shipment of Foreman & Clark styles to our upstairs stores from coast to coast. We build clothes fast, ship them fast, sell them fast.

On these methods Foreman and Clark added 100,000 customers in 1922 and gained 70% in coast-to-coast volume—in dollars and cents! On those same methods we propose to double that gain in 1923—and have already started in to do it!

**Trade  
Upstairs  
and Save  
\$10.**

- 1 A chain of upstairs stores from coast to coast.
- 2 Our own big wholesale factories in New York.
- 3 \$497,568 saved in rent alone yearly.
- 4 \$10,000,000 written guarantee of satisfaction.
- 5 Cash business; no credit losses.

Guaranteed \$3.50  
HATS;  
clever new  
models at  
\$2.50

**FOREMAN & CLARK**  
The Largest Upstairs Clothiers in the World

F. & C. Jr.  
Clothes  
for BOYS;  
\$5 saving  
at \$7.50 up

Oakland  
12 & Washington Sts.

San Francisco  
Stockton & O'Farrell Sts.